## National R. A. Congress Set

(BP) - A missions congress for Baptist boys 12-17 from throughout the United States and several foreign countries will be held August 13-15, 1968



Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester

## **Carey President** Is Honored On 10th Anniversary

Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester was honored Tuesday, May 10, at William Carey College by the entire campus family commemoration of his tenth anniversary as president of William Carey Col-

In a fast moving, highly spirited special chapel program sponsored by the Student Government Association, Dr. Noonkester was praised for an outstanding job done. Mark Watson, retiring president of the Student Government Association, presented him with a gold plaque which read, "To J. Ralph Noonkester, with appreciation for a decade of diligence and dedi-

Jerry Barlow, presidentelect for the 1966-67 Student Government Association, acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion. He recognized the fifteen faculty and staff members who have been with Dr. Noonkester during the entire ten years of his administration. These were given seats of honor on the speaker's platform.

Special music was provided by the Carey College Chorale, which sang two of their and thrilling numbers, "The Star Spangled

An enthusiastic note was added by the newly organized Crusader Band, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Dunford, that played a melody of songs from "My Fair Lady" as an opening prelude and provided the music for the "Alma Mater" which was sung by the entire audience at the end.

Former student Durwood Blackwell, now at New Orans Seminary, returned to give a ten minute special

Jerry Barlow read a tribute to Dr. Noonkester and the president responded briefly.

### Hong Kong To **Pass Up 1970 BWA Meeting**

WASHINGTON (BP) — The governor of Hong Kong has notified the Baptist World Alliance that he cannot guarantee completion of convention facilities in time for a Baptist World Congress in 1970.

The Baptist World Alliance had voted to hold its 1970 World Congress in Hong Kong 'provided adequate facilities can be assured."

Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Alliance, said that the choice of an alternate meeting place will be considered by the B.W.A. Executive Committee when it meets in London, August 1-4.

Tokyo, Japan was named as an alternate meeting place when the Hong Kong vote was taken at the Baptist World Congress at Miami Beach in

Announcement of the fourth national Royal Ambassador Congress, marking the 60th anniversary of the Royal Ambassador movement, was made by George W. Schroeder of Memphis, Tenn., chairman of the congress steering com-

Schröeder also is executive secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood Commission, sponsor of the congress with Brotherhood depart-

About 8,000 to 10,000 boys and men are expected to attend Schroeder said

The congress will emphasize the theme, "World Missions . . . My Mission," in keeping with the theme of the Southern Baptist Convention for 1968-69 on "The Church Fulfilling Its Mission Through Missions and Evangelism."

Schroeder said the objective of the congress is to assist churches in leading their boys to commit themselves to personal responsibility to share Christ with the world. Goal of the congress was

described as threefold: 1. To present the urgent need for boys to participate in Christian service and wit-

ness opportunities. 2. To challenge boys to give an added thrust to the mission work of Southern Baptists.

3. To help boys realize they are part of a world-wide missions endeavor through the Royal Ambassador program in their churches.

The formal congress program will be presented in the new 11,000 seat fairgrounds arena. Tours of points of interest in the Oklahoma City area also are being planned for the boys.

#### 4 Deacon-Pastor Retreats Soon

Deacon Retreats will be held in June under sponsorship of the Cooperative Missions Department, according to announcement by Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary.

The schedule follows: June 9-10, Paul B. Johnson State Park; 13-14, Holmes State Park; 16-17, Wall-Doxey State Park, and 27-28, Lake Tiak

The Lake Tiak O'Khata re-Banner" and "The Battle treat was originally scheduled.

Hymn of the Republic." for Choctaw Lake but transferred to the new location.

> Leading the Bible study at the first three retreats will be Dr. John F. Carter, professor of Bible at Clarke College, while the leader for the Lake Tiak O'Khata retreat will be Dr. E. R. Pinson, chairman of the Division of Religion at Mississippi Col-

The principal speaker at each meeting will be, in order., Dr. Chester L. Quarles executive secretary-treasurer; Rev. Paul Jakes, Clinton, associate in Seminary Extension Department of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. C. Z. Holland, assistant to the president of Mississippi College and Dr. Joe T. Odle, Jackson, editor of the Baptist Record.

The program for each retreat will begin at 10 a. m. one day and go through 9 p. m. the next day.

The complete program will be announced in a later story.

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#### SPECIAL WORDING—

## SBC Hospital Signs Compliance Pledge

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (BP) -Baptist Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., one of two hospitals owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Convention, has signed a government form pledging compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and making the hospital eligible to provide its services to elderly patients covered by Medicare.

The board of directors for Southern Baptist Hospitals, meeting a few weeks earlier in New Orleans, voted to authorize the two hospitals in Jacksonville and in New Orleans to sign the revised assurance of compliance form the discretion of each of

#### MOYERS NOT TO RÉCEIVE SBC AWARD

Bill D. Moyers, special assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson, will be out of the country during the meeting of the Southern Baptist Conven-tion and will not be able to attend the Convention, according to Dr. Paul M. Stevens, director of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, Fort Worth.

Therefore there will be no Convention presentation of the Distinguished Communications Medal to Mr. Moyers by the Commission as had been planned, according to Dr. Stevens.

Baptist Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville was the first to sign the agreement. Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans has not held a meeting of its local board since the full board meeting earlier, but is expected to consider the matter at its meeting the last week in May.

The wording of the form was negotiated by the hospital with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare because the board was reluctant to sign the original Form 441 which included wording which made the Baptist institutions "applicants" for federal aid.

Joe Tuten, chairman of the board for the two hospitals. said that the issue was not racial in nature, because the hospital board last year di-rected both hospitals "to comply with and obey all including specifically this and other provisions in the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"But because of deep-seated convictions on separation of church and state, the board directed its hospitals not to sign Form 441 of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare," said Tuten. The new form was prepared by Analson W. Wilcox, chief counsel for the Department of Health, Education and Wels fare. The revise form serves a similar purpee for Form 441, but does not use the

wording offensie to the Bap-(Continued a page 2)

## Baptist Team To Dig For Lost City Of Ai

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joseph A Callaway, As project director, will appear on nationwide tele-"To Tell The Truth." May 24 at 3 p. m. New York Time. Check local listings for time and station in your area.

By Pat Pattillo

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (BP) -Ten miles north of Jericho. above the Jordan Valley, eight Southern Baptists and their associates will be digging this summer for the lost city of Ai.

### MAJOR ARTICLES In This Issue

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first time. The Devil Is Alive."-p. 3. By Duke McCall. Southern Baptists in Detroit-

p. 4. An editorial.

Joshua's second conquest in the Jordan area; but says project director Joseph Callaway, last year's findings indicate it probably isn't.

"Down through five lavers of civilization, we found the ruins of a great walled city, in the style of the Pharoahs of Egypt around 2900 to 2500 B. C.," he said. "and this convinces me that what we've discovered isn't the city

Callaway, associate profesthe Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here, is a veteran of eight previous expeditions in the Jordan area. This is his second year as project director for the site which -despite the evidence -is still called "Ai.

His wife, who has become an archaeological enthusiast by necessity (her basement is full of broken pottery and Palestinian ruins), will serve as the camp administrator,

covers. . . . Some 125 editors, writers

The "Periodical of the



27. Hub of Detroit's freeway system is the John C. Lodge-Edsel Ford interchange. There are 30 mile of freeways within the city limits. Freeways lead directly to parking facilities in the downtown Civic Center where the Southern Baptist Convention will hold its sessions in Cobo

## State Baptists Prepare For Detroit Convention

### FMB Journal Gets EPA Award

ANAHEIM, Calif. (Special) -The Commission, monthly publication of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, received the first place award in the Missionary Magazine category of the "Periodical of the Year" competition at the 18th annual convention of the Evangelical Press Association, held here May 9-11.

Floyd H. North is editor of the magazine, w h i c h is published in Richmond, Va

tive year that The Commisthe EPA meeting, for last year, in Chicago, the magazine was cited for one of its

and other evangelical journal personnel, were present for the meeting, which saw the publication Cable, published at San Jose, Calif., by Overseas Crusade, Inc., selected as the EPA "Periodical of the Year". It was chosen from magazines which had been several different categories Those were denominational, general, men's, missionary, organizational, take - home Sunday School papers and youth. The Commission was first place winner in the missionary division. It was the only Southern Baptist publication announced as a winner.

Year" competition is one of two sponsored by EPA. The other awards program is (Continued On Page 2)

to 600 Mississippi Baptists are expected to attend the 109th session of the Southern Baptist Convention to be held in Detroit, Mich., May 24-27.

This will be the first time for the huge convention to meet in America's Motor City and all sessions will be held in the giant Cobo Hall.

The program is scheduled to begin at 7 p. m. Tuesday and close Friday night following a climactic session featuring the convention's participation in the Crusade of the Americas.

Two Mississippians have parts on the convention's agenda. Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of Jackson's First Church, will deliver a major message Wednesday afternoon at 3:50 o'clock.

Dr. Joe Cothen, pastor of Alta Woods Church, Jackson, will read the scripture Friday

Dr. Howard Aultman, pa tor of First Church, Columbia, is a member of the seven man Order of Business Committee.

In the chair for the opening session will be Dr. Wayne Dehoney, of Jackson, Tenn., convention president, who is wellknown in Mississippi. Hé will also deliver the keynote address Wednesday morning.

The sermon will preached by Dr. Ray E. Rob-

erts, executive secretary of the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio. The election of officers is

scheduled for Wednesday morning. Dr. Dehoney is ineligible to succeed himself as president so balloting on successor is expected to be

#### Several Major Messages

Several other major addresses are listed. Those to speak are Dr. Warren Hultgren, Oklahoma; Dr. Franklin Paschall, Tennessee; Dr. Millard J. Berquist, Missouri; Dr. Monroe Swilley, Georgia and the Honorable Carl E. Samlers, Governor of Georgia

Dr. H. H. Hobbs, Oklahoma, will speak at the Crusade of Americas feature Friday night.

Several Mississippians are on convention committees that will be active during the

Dr. Hudgins and T. Coop-(Continued on page 2)

## Crusade, Budget, To Be SBC Highlights

DETROIT (BP)-More than 15,000 Baptists attending the Southern Baptist Convention here May 24-27 are expected to launch a hemisphere-wide evangelistic effort slated in 1969, elect a new convention president, adopt a record budget, and conduct for four days the business of the na tion's largest Protestant denomination.

Convention President Wayne Dehoney of Jackson, Tenn., named these as the come before the 109th annual session of the convention at Detroit's Cobo Hall Convention Arena, Tuesday through Friday, May 24-27.

Two of the most talked about issues to face Baptists during the past year question of changing the convention's name and of accepting federal aid for Baptist institutions-will probably come up in the form of progress reports from Baptist agencies and groups studying the issues.

The convention voted in Dallas last June to request the SBC Executive Committhe SBC Executive Cor tee to study the possibility of changing the name of the con-vention, and the Executive Committee will probably ring a progress report on its

In February, the 58-member committee authorized an opinion poll among a broad crosssection of Baptists to determine public opinion on the name change question.

The Baptist Education Study Task, a grass - roots Baptist study of the denomination's total program of Christian higher education, is (Continued on page 2)

### House Unit Votes **4-Year Education Act Extension**

By W. Barry Garrett WASHINGTON (BP) — The House of Representatives' General subcommittee on education has voted to recom-mend a four-year extension of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

This action was taken in spite of protests from the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs and other religious and civil liberties



SHARON McCRORY, of First Church, Starkville, (left) and Marsha Hobson of First Church, Ripley, were declared first place winners in the Intermediate sword drift. Sharon will sent the state at Ridgecrest while Marsha will be the ntative at Glorieta. The selection tournament and drill n as well as the prior state tournam Training Union Department.

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## Crusade, Budget To Be SBC Highlights

(Continued from page 1) in the midst of a two-year investigation of practically every area of the education program, including the question of using federal loans and grants by Baptist Institutions.

A progress report on the BEST program will be delivered as part of the convenvention's Education Commission report.

These and any other items of business c o u l d. however. also come up as motions or resolutions presented from the floor of the convention by elected "messengers" (dele-

They will vote on a dozen recommendations from the convention's Executive Committee, elect a new convention president to succeed Dehoney, adopt resolutions, vote on a budget, and launch the "Crusade of the Americas" in the closing session.

Dehoney added that he had "no fixed judgment" whether or not the SBC should change its name, saying that the SBC Executive Committee is approaching the question in the right way with deliberate study and hearings.

"I definitely feel that this is not a matter to be settled by impulse and floor debate at the convention," Dehoney said of the name change proposal. "There are many considerations that enter in and study by responsible group followed by many months of dissemination of information and issues involved ould precede any report to the convention or any discussion from the floor.'

In addition to presenting a progress report on the SBC name change study, the Executive Committee is expected to recommend a record \$24.2 million 1967 budget, program statements outlining the purpose and scope of work for three SBC agencies and an SBC Auxiliary, 1967 convention meeting site and dates, and an added assignment for the denomination's Christian Life Commission.

Increase \$2.4 Million

If adopted by the convention, the \$24.2 million budget, called the Cooperative Program, would be an increase of \$2.4 million over the 1966 Cooperative Program budget goal. Biggest items in the proposed budget are \$11.7 million

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stead of four years in order

to give time to correct im-

proper church-state adminis-

tration of the act. They were

fearful lest church-state

abuses should become

established precedents within

The recommendations of

the subcommittee now go to

the full House Committee on

Education and Labor which is

likely to accept the proposals

After that the Rules Com-

mittee must clear the bill for

floor debate and vote. If op-

position is encountered here

the 21-day rule could be in-

voked to force the issue to the

The Senate subcommittee

on education has not yet made

its report on the same legis-

lation, but it traditionally fa-

vors long-term extensions of

In testimony before both the House and Senate sub-

committees on education, the

Baptist Joint Committee on

Public Public Affairs charged

that the administrative regu-

lations include "dangerous

distortions of the 'child bene-

fit' theory and of the church-state relations on which the

Among the other groups

making s i m i l a r objections

have been the National Coun-

cil of Churches, the American Jewish Committee, the Amer-

of its subcommittee.

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HOUSE UNIT VOTES

4-YEAR EXTENSION

**Executive** Committee will recommend St. Louis as the site for the 1971 convention sessions, with June 1-4 as recommended dates.

A recommendation that the Christian Life Commission of the SBC interpret views on motion pictures and communicate with the movie industry will also come from the Executive Commit-

The convention in Dallas last year referred to the Executive Committee a proposal by Gregory Walcott of Hollywood, Calif., a television actor and then vice president of the SBC, that the conven-tion establish a "diplomatic unit" to Hollywood motion picture and television producers and distributors. The Executive Committee will recommend that no new SBC agency be created, but that the role be assumed by the existing commission.

Other recommendations to come from the Executive Committee will include proposals to permit renovations at Baptist seminary, changes in the Annuity Board's charter, second wording changes in the SBC Constitution and Bylaws and a definition of length of term for board members serving partial

#### Hong Kong To ..

(Continued from page 1) termine if adequate facilities can be made available there for the 1970 Congress.

Word about Hong Kong's inability to provide accommodations for 1970 came through Lam Chi Fung, president of Hong Kong Baptist College and past vice president of the Alliance. In a letter to Lam, relayed then to Nordenhaug, Sir David Trench, the governor of Hong Kong, stated:

"I am sorry to say that although progress has been made in two projects for accommodating large conventions there is little prospect that either will be completed by 1970. The amount of consultation and planning, quite apart from the building work involved, is expected to take longer than the four years which have to elapse before 1970, and we are certainly unable to furnish the guarantees which the general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance

of the education act.

makes its report.

extension

The report of the commit-

tee, he said, would contain

some "admonitions" to the

Office of Education on the ad-

ministration of the act. These

admonitions will not be known

On the other hand, the staff

member said that the com-

mittee thought it would have a

better chance to exercise

legislative oversight of the ad-

ministration of the act over

a four-year period than it

would during only a one-year

He listed three possibilities

of recourse if the intent of

Congress were violated in the

administration of the act.

They are: (1) litigation in

courts: (2) hearings each

year on the administration

practices; and (3) hearings

when appropriations are con-

FMB Journal . . .

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WHEN BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE observed its traditional May Festival Day on Saturday, May 7, approximately 1,000 people gathered on the campus. The three above greeted the st of friends who remained for the Junior Class Reception held immediately after the Festival Production. Left to right: Sandra Mitchell, Blue Mountain, Maid of Honor: Cheryl Aultman, Macon, May Queen; and President E. Harold Fisher, who officiated at the Queen's Coronation. Miss Aultman served during the 1965-66 session as President of the Student Government Association and Miss Mitchell served as editor of the-1966 MOUNTAINEER, College yearbook.

#### SBC Hospital . . .

(Cofitinued from page 1) tist board.

The revised form establishes a contractual relationship between the hospitals and the HEW Department, whereas Form 441 made the hospitals "applicants" for federal funds and assistance.

"The new form recognizes that the hospitals sell their services to the patients, and that the department of Health, Education and Welfare acts as a third party in paying for services rendered to certain patients," "Tuten explained.

A formal statement of policy for the hospitals includes the statement that they "make available the services of the hospital to all people, regardless of race, creed. color, national origin, or ability to pay, in such ways as to preserve human dignity and worth."

Although the hospitals had pledged to comply with the Civil Rights Act, they could not be eligible to provide hospital care for elderly patients under the Medicare program until after Form 441 or its equivalent had been signed, and the hospitals had been approved by a state accrediting agency.

Deadline for signing the form and still providing services for Medicare patients is July 1.

The deadline applies, not only to the two hospitals of the Southern Baptist Convention, but to 45 other Baptist hospitals owned and operated by state or associational Bapgroups, as well as to all other-hospitals.

The Social Security Administration regional office in Atthe Medicare aspect of the hospitals' compliance, reported that at least 12 of the Baptist state hospitals had com plied with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, and that eight others have been accredited by the state agencies

#### July 1 Deadline

A Social Security spokesman said only three Baptist hospitals have both signed the compliance form and been approved by the state accrediting agency. They are Valley Baptist Hospital, Harlingen, Tex., Baptist Memorial Hospital, San Antonio, Tex., and Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas. Baptist Me-morial Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., has been certified by the state agency before signing the revised form assuring compliance.

'All hospitals have until July 1 to sign the form if they wish to care for elderly patients covered by Medicare assist-

More than 17 million persons over 65 years of age have indicated a desire to be covered under the Medicare program, and none of these could receive hospital care from an institution which does not sign the form by the July 1 deadline, the spokesman

The Social Security Administration worker suggested that other Baptist hospitals interested in working out revised language for the "Assurance of Compliance" should get in touch with the office of General Counsel for the Department of Health, Education and Welfere,

has 128 fields under development—31 more than a year ago. These fields are in the the United States, C a n a d a, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin

### **Broadcasters** Set June 12 As Day Of Prayer

The International Christian Broadcasters sponsor an Annual Day of Prayer for Gospel Broadcasting around the world. This year the Day of Prayer will be June 12.

There are currently 53 missionary radio and television stations on the air, scattered

across the world. In addition, hundreds of programs are produced and released over com mer cial

stations. Presently there are over 400 million radio receivers, or an average of 13 sets for every 100 people. Some 12,600 transmitters are in use throughout the world, and the transstor — pocket

radio — has brought millions of people with the reach of TV is expaning with fantastic speed, and color TV is actively developed in many countries. About 2,500 TV transmitters are now in use

and the opportunities for the

church of God are unlimited.

Pray especially on JUNE 12 for effective communication. Pray for your favorite program and gospel broadcasting everywhere. Contact the CB office for additional in formation regarding to Prayer Day: International Christian Broadcasters, 4440 Saratoga, Downers Grove, Ill.

#### State Baptists . . .

(Continued from page 1) er Walton, Jackson layman, are members of the convention's Executive Committee with Dr. Hudgins serving as fts chairman

Other Mississippi members of boards and committees to serve include: Boards, Dr. T. R. McKibbens, Laurel, and Moran M. Pope, Jr., Hat-tiesburg; State Baptist papers and public affairs, Dr. Joe T. Odle, Jackson; denominational calendar, Dr. Russell Bush, Jr., Columbia.

Several important related meetings are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday prior to the convention opening Tuesday night

Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, will meet in the same auditorium where the convention is to meet. Mrs. W. E. Hannah, Clinton, state WMU president, is by virtue of her office a vice-president of the Southern WMU.

It will begin Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and adjourn Tuesday afternoon.

#### Pastors To Meet

The Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference will meet in Exhibit "c" room of Cobo Hall beginning at 9:15 Monday morning and adjourn Tuesday afternoon.

The response to welcome will be given by Rev. D. C. Applegate, pastor of First Church, Startville.

Dr. David Grant, pastor of Broadmoor Church, Jackson, will read scripture Tuesday

The Southern Baptist Reli-gious Education Association and the Church Music Con-

## Team To Dig For Lost City

fussing with the Arab cook at 4:30 a. m. about breakfast food. She's also an accomplished hand at finding, fit-ting and gluing together bits pieces of larger objects which reveal ancient ways of

Other Southern Baptists on the team include Robert Crapps and David A. Smith of Furman University; Kyle M. Yates, Jr., of Golden Gate Baptist Seminary; and two graduate students at Southern Seminary, James Kautz and George Ramey. Mrs. Kautz will go along, too, as Mrs. Callaway's assistant.

Ten other archaeologists from various schools will join the expedition. The project is sponsored jointly by Southern Seminary, Furman University, Southern Methodist University, the Harvard Semitic Museum and the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

This year, the team will excavate various remnants of the site's history: a Bronze Age citadel and an Iron Age village are two distinct features of cities which were were once alive in the sitate

About 100 workmen will be hired from surrounding countryside after complicated negotiations between Callaway and the local "mukhtar."

#### To Begin June 6 The group will begin work

on June 6 and expects to finish by July 29. All artifacts and other items of interest found at Ai belong to the nation of Jordan, but small representative collections will be acquired by the organizations sponsoring the expedition.

#### Dr. E. C. Routh Passes Away

DALLAS (Bp)-Dr. E. C. Routh, retired editor of "The Commission" magazine and former editor of Baptist state weekly papers in Texas and Oklahoma, died here at the age of 91.

His son, Porter W. Routh of Nashville, is executive secretary - treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee. Memorial services were

held Saturday, May 14, at the Sparkman Funeral Home, Dallas, with W. A. Criswell. pastor of First Baptist church in Dallas, officiating.

Dr. Routh was editor of "The Commission," monthly magazine published by the uthern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., from 1943 until retirement in 1948

For 15 years previously, he was editor of the "Baptist Messenger," weekly newspaper of the Baptist Convention of Oklahoma, offices in Oklahoma City.

He was editor of the "Baptist Standard" in Dallas, Tex., for 14 years, serving for two additional years as associate

#### **Groner Receives** Service Award CHICAGO, May 15-Frank

S. Groner, administrator, Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis Tenn., has been named 1966 recipient of the American Hospital Association's Distinguished Service Award by vote of the AHA Board of Trustees.

The award will be present ed at the AHA Annual Meeting in Chicago on Aug. 31, 1966. Mr. Groner will then be the first man to have received both the Distinguished Service Award and the Justin Ford Kimball Award.

The Distinguished Service Award first presented in 1934 is given for outstanding leadership in the field of hospital care. The Justin Ford Kimball Award, presented to Mr. Groner in 1964, was named for the man who pioneered the move that gave us Blue Cross. It was presented to Mr. Groner for his outstanding con-tributions to the cause of prepayment of hospital care.

ference will hold a joint meeting Monday afternoon in Cobo Hall.

Beginning Monday evening each conference will hold sep-arate meetings, continuing through Tuesday afternoon.

Interest in the project is widespread. A translation of Callaway's official report appeared in the French journal

Revue Biblique this winter. Last summer hundreds of American tourists visited the excavation. Callaway tries to have some small souvenir for each visitor to keep as a memento of the large - scale

the site isn't "Ai" after all?

"Being able to tie this city to the civilization of Egypt can be deeply significant in filling in the gaps of pre-recorded history," said.

He and his 17 friends are willing to spend a second long, hot summer to do just

## Southwestern Buys Old. Song Book Collection

FORT WORTH - One of the largest collections anywhere of old American sacredsong books has been purchased by the School of Church Music of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The collection has been assembled over the past 40 years by Dean Emeritus Henry E. Meyer of the School of Fine Arts of Southwestern University at Georgetown. Texas. It traces the development of the sacred song of the people from colonial times up to the mid-19th century.

Dean Meyer collected most of his specimens in the Northeast, in Vermont, Maine. Massachusetts, New York and

Ohio. Hardly an item in the collection was printed later than 1850.

He has found that most of the owners or hoarders of the old books are not aware of the importance of their holdings. Many times he found books he wanted in basements, attics and once in a woodshed.

Two examples typify his search — Essex Harmony, a rare work published in Boston in 1770, and Federal Harmony, Middletown, Conn.,

Among the other valued items of the collection are six volumes of music. edited by Lowell Mason for the use of the Handel and

### CONFERENCE TO OPEN WITH MISSIONARY APPOINTMENTS

The appointment of a number of missionaries will be a high point of the annual Foreign Mission Conference at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly, to be held June 23-29.

The appointment service will be held during the opening session of the conference, on Thursday evening, June 23. The full 61-member Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board will meet at Ridgecrest that day and the next.

Featured speakers for the week-long conference will be Dr. John H. McCombe, Jr., secretary executive church relations for the American Bible Society, Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary - treasurer of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Dr. Ralph T. Overman, nuclear scientist from Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Dr. W. Wayne Dehoney, president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. Claude Rhes lege, will direct music for the conference. Dr. Clayde T.



Dr. R. L. Brantley

## To Speak At Carey College Commencement

William Carey College announced today that the annual commencement for the school will be held on Friday, May 27, at First Church, Hattiesburg. The major address of the graduating exercises will be given by Dr. R. L. Brantley, executive secretary of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention with headquarters in Nashville.

Dr. Brantley is a native of Sylvania, Georgia, and was educated in the schools there and at Georgia Military Coland at Georgia Military College. He received his A. B., and M. A. degrees from Mercer University, and the Ph.D. degree from Peabody College. Dr. Brantley has taught at Tift College, Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Georgia State College in Atlanta, and was for eleven rears president at

Francisco, professor in Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., teach the daily adult Bible study, and Dr. C. Roy Angell, pastor emeritus of Central Baptist Church, Miami, Fla., will speak at nightly camp-

The theme for the conference is "Proclaiming the Gospel Abroad.'

#### N. C. Baptist **Students Hold** Vietnam Debate

BOILING SPRINGS, N. C. (BP) - A Baptist pastor told more than 300 Baptist students from North Carolina that "Viet Nam is an exposure of the moral bankruptcy of American foreign policy—all in the name of God.

W. W. Finlator, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist livered the hard-hitting talk at the Leadership Training Conference of the Baptist Student Union

The conference, held at Gardner-Webb College here for students at colleges and universities throughout North Carolina, featured both pacifist and militarists in speeches and discussion, carrying out the theme "The Dagger and the Cross."

It was after Finlator's vigand the Cross" really clashed with active student and advisor discussion.

The outspoken Baptist minister charged that America 'welched" on both of its commitments to the Geneva Treaty and set up puppet governments which it is defending with the lives of American

"We refused to sign the treaty, but we, in 1954 agreed to elections in 1956 in Viet Nam, to refrain from use of force in that nation, and to view with concern any renewal of aggression by either side," Finlator said.

He went on to state that we discovered before the proposed elections that over 80% of the citizens of Viet Nam would probably vote Communist, and as a result the United States set up a puppet government and instructed it not to hold elections.

He claims that the American nation is today supporting puppet governments with the use of American troups and military might.

Finlator was answered by the Baptist Student Union Adthe Baptist Student Union Advisor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, James O. Cansler. He was not on the program but said he felt "all the issues and

sides have not been broffg out here thus far." Canaler refuted many Finlator's claims and sa there are many res eaders in our nation

## Americans United. In an interview with Baptist Press, a member of the staff of the House subcommit-tee said that the committee was likewise concerned about the church-state problems in the administrative regulations



BEST NATIONAL STUDY CONFERENCE PLANNED: Members of the steering committee for the Baptist Education Study Task (BEST), leave the Southern Baptist Convention Building in Nashville after approving plans for the first BEST National Study Conference in Nashville, June 13-16. Continuing their discussions on the conference are (left to right) Rabun L. Brantley of Nashville, general chairman of BEST; R. Orin Cornett, vice president of Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., and former director of the Division of Higher Education for the U. S. Office of Education; Bruce Heilman, administrative vice president of George Peabody College, Nashville; Albert McClellan of Nashville, chairman of the BEST steering committee; and John A. Fincher, dean of Samford University, Birmingham, Ala., and chairman of the SBC Education Commission. (BP Photo)

## A Matter Of Redemption

"MasterControl" Vignette By James L. Pleitz, Pastor First Baptist Church Pensacola, Florida

I never grew tired of hearing the story. When I was a boy my father would tell it and over again. He would take me up in his arms and start rocking in his old rocking chair-and then he would begin: "Buddy," he would say, "A long, long time ago there live a young man whose parents were very old. The son was anxious to provide for his aged loved ones, but in order to do so he knew he would have to leave home to seek his fortune. One day, accompanied by his faithful dog, he saddled his horse and journeyed to a distant land in search of gold. After working hard for

McMaster, University To Honor.

Native Of Mississippi

McMaster University is to

honor with a Doctor of Di-

vinity degree a man who has

given a lifetime of service to

On May 10 at McMaster

Divinity College Convocation,

Dr. Nathaniel Herrington Parker, Principal of the Col-

lege, will receive the degree

and give the Convocation ad-

Dr. Parker, who retires with the end of this academic

year, has made major con-

tributions both to the world of

McMaster University.

dress.

man accumulated a sizable fortune. Putting his money in a bag, he saddled his horse. whistled for his dog and started home. After riding all day long, he arrived late in the afternoon at a swiftly running stream. He decided to spend the night here. Since he was anxious to get home, early the next morning he started on his journey. In his haste to get home the young man carelessly left his bag of money at the campsite. His dog was aware that he had left his fortune. He repeated this over and over again." Finally my daddy would say, "Son, the master decided that his faithful companion had gone mad. Although he hated to do so, he whistled and when his dog stopped he shot him. He was badly crippled

Born at Perkinston, Miss.,

Dr. Parker is a graduate of

Mississippi College (B. S.

1919), Southern Seminary

not only during the seven

years when he himself 'occu-

pied a pulpit in the U.S.A.,

but also during his 41 years

But it is for his contribution

to the world of scholarship

and to the life of the Univer-

sity that he is to be honored.

The Ten Tribes and All That

is a scholarly treatise on Brit-

ish Israelism, and the articles

he has contributed to the learned journals of his disci-

pline have extended his repu-

tation far beyond McMaster.

the Canadian Society of Bib-

lical Studies and a council-

lor of the Society of Biblical

He has been a member of

the faculty of McMaster Uni-

Literature and Exegesis.

versity since 1925.

He has been president of

tension Committee.

in Canada.

but the faithful animal managed to crawl back to the campsite. There he died in a pool of blood next to his master's bag of gold."

It did not occur to me until years later that this story is good illustration of a wonderful biblical truth. As we read our Bibles we become increasingly aware of a trail of blood leading us to something far greater than silver or gold. Following this trail of blood we come to the place of redemption. The place of re-demption was a skull shaped hill just outside of the city of Jerusalem. There on a Roman cross Jesus Christ, the Son God, was put to death nearly 2,000 years ago.

The Bible says, "Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins." Jesus Christ, the Son of God, was put to death on a cross. His death was for a purpose He ed to redeem us from our of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sins. This redemption can be yours today. Jesus said, "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but

#### (Th. M. 1923, Th. D. 1927) and Acadia University (D.D. For years he was the key Seever To Speak member of the Home Mission Baptist Convention and of the At Graduation Hamilton Baptist Church Ex-At Southern He has also been in constant demand as a preacher

have everlasting life."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Dr. Harold W. Seever, distinguished alumnus and former pastor of Dauphin Way Baptist Church in Mobile, Alabama, will deliver the commencement address at South ern Seminary June 3.

The service begins at 10:15 a.m. in Alumni Memorial Chapel. Almost 200 students in theology, religious education and church music are scheduled to receive diplomas from the Southern Baptist Convention's oldest seminary.

Dr. Seever, who was chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, is a 1937 graduate of the seminary. He has recently retired from his 16 - year pastorate in Alabama cause of blindness.

testimonial to the prestige of the Christian label that an atheist wants to be called a Christian. Christians ought to feel complimented, even if they are offended. Confused Buddhist Thomas J. J. Altizer of Em-

The Devil Is Alive

By Duke K. McCall

President Southen Seminary

movement is the most con-

structive proposal made re-

cently. It is not that the devil

needs the publicity, nor is it likely to make the cover of

Time magazine. In fact it is

not likely that anyone will

get an advance sale of \$40,-000 for his book to explain the

movement. This point is made

to assure cynics that there is

no commercial motivation

One of the first arguments

to prove that the devil is alive

would be rooted in the death

of God movement. While it is

difficult to tell what the death

of God prophets really be-

lieve, the following summary

might be suggestive if you

want to enlist in the new fad:

William Hamilton of Col-

should apparently be labeled

an unhappy agnostic. He finds

it difficult to identify any

evidence that God is alive. He

regrets the absence of proof God is alive and that, in honesty, he

dead. Of course, agnosticism

is not new; the only thing

new is that an agnostic wants

to be classified as a Chris-

Paul VanBuren at Temple

University, on the other hand,

is a happy atheist. As a disciple of linguistic analysis

and logical positivism, he

concludes that sense percep-

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There is nothing very new

senses. God is dead!

Obviously, if God can-

Rochester Seminary

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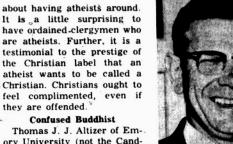
tian.

The suggestion that Christians start a "devil is alive"

> ler School of Religion) is ap-There have been a lot of Buddhists around for a long time. They 'don't believe in God in any traditional sense accepted by Jews or Christians. Except for his desire to retain the Christian label, there is nothing fresh or important about the views of this Buddhist. In fact, if he were not confused he would stop calling himself a Christian - but then the books would not sell so well.

> Perhaps the attempted humor of this article is in bad taste. But, then, this whole "death of God" movement is a dirty joke. As long as it was a little game for an "in group of theologians who understood the tricks of using old words with new meanings, it was harmless to the public.

article will appear in the June issue of the Tie. Southern Seminary publication.



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Now that the mass media are playing the game for profit, let us put the radical "death of God" theologians back in the old pigeon holesagnostic, atheist, and Buddhist-and return to our witness to the living Lord, whose we are and whom we serve. Editor's Note: The above

SBC Messengers To Receive L And W Curriculum Samples

NASHVILLE - Samples of the new Life and Work Curriculum will be available to messengers attending Southern Baptist Convention May 24-27 at Petroit.

A 40-page brochure titled "Life and Work Campbell Lessons" will contain sections from the first Life and Work materials produced by the Sunday School Board's Sunday school. Training Union and church music departments, and by the Woman's Missionary Union and Brotherhood Commission. The curriculum will be offered beginning in October.

The Life and Work Curricing eurriculum being prepared by and for Southern Baptists. It may be used by adults and young people in any size church.

According to the introductory page, "These sample lessons are offered with the hope that you will study them carefully and choose wisely curriculum materials which will guide the study of your church members."

After the Convention, the brochure will be mailed to pastors, ministers of music, ministers of education, associational superintendents of missions, state executive secretaries, Sunday school secretaries, Training Union secretaries and music secretaries as well as Brotherhood and Woman's Missionary Union secretaries.

#### WilliamsPromoted By Commission

NASHVILLE (BP)-The administrative committee of the Southern Baptist Stewardship Commission has elected C. Fred Williams of the commission's staff as director of endowment and capital giving promotion.

Williams, promotion associate for the Stewardship Commission since June of 1965, succeeds James C. Aus-

### **HMB Names 22** In Service Corps

volunteers have received short-term missions assignments to serve with the Home Mission Board's Christian Service Corps. The corps, designed for ac-

tive Baptist adults who want to spend two to 10 weeks on a mission field, was given a pilot run last summer with six yolunteers going as far as take surveys, prepare for revivals, and help in the construction of church buildings.

"We had hoped to at least double that number this year, so we're quite pleased at having nearly quadrupled it," Warren Woolf, secretary of the Board's department of special mission ministries,

"We hope that we will see a lot more people respond-"Just as an estimate, we are projecting the long-range possibility of sending out as many as 1,000 adults in a year-round program.'

Almost any vocation, from secretarial and recreational work to Vacation Bible School and survey activity, accounting and engineering, is required in some mission situa tion, but one of the most need ed talents is that of the building trade workers. Woolf said.

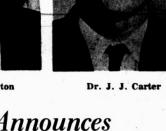
Carpenters, plumbers, painters always can be put to work on construction churches and missions in pioneer areas.

Eleven of the 1966 volunteers have been assigned to mission centers across the country, Woolf said.

The one Mississippian enlisted to serve is Mrs. Della Husband of Jackson who will be working with the Martin Pratt Mission Center of New

**Building Committee** and Dr. John T. Carter of Birmingham, will be the fea-

At the Graduation exercises at 7:30 p. m. the address will be delivered by Dr. John T. Carter, a member of the Education Department faculty at Samford University, Birming-ham. He is a former member of the Clarke College faculty and is the son of Dr. John F. Carter of the present Clarke facelty, and Mrs. Carter. The first semester of this session he and his wife, Dr. Frances Carter, and their two children spent at Hong Kong. Dr. and Mrs. Carter both served as visiting professors at the Hong Kong Baptist University upon the invitation of the Foreign



### Clarke Announces Commencement Plans

mencement a c t i v i t i e s at Clarke College on Saturday, May 21, at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the sanctuary of the First Church, Newton. A new schedule for commencement time is being followed this year, according to Dr. W. L. Comperé, President. Instead of having the two major assemblies on consecutive nights as in the past, both will be held on one day with the sermon in the morning at 10 o'clock and the

graduation exercises in the

evening at 7:30. This will en-

able families of the graduates

to be present for all the com-

mencement activities. Other

features of the day will be an

tured speakers for the com-

alumni luncheon at 1:15 and a reception honoring the graduates from 5 to 6 p. m. on the lawn of the President's The commencement sermon at the 10 a.m. service will be delivered by Rev. Dan Morton, pastor of First

Church, Amory and Second Vice President of the Mississippi Baptist Convention for 1966. He is a trustee of Clarke College and chairman of the



Rev. Frank W. Gunn

### **Forest Church** Calls Pastor

Rev. Frank W. Gunn, pastor of First Church, Lexington, has accepted the pastorate of Forest Church, For-

A native of Indianola, he received the BA degree from Mississippi College and BD degree from New Orleans Seminary.

He previously has served as pastor of Dockery Church, Sunflower County; Loranger Church, Loranger, Louisiana; and Georgetown Church,

Georgetown. He is currently serving as moderator of the Holmes Association and secretary of the Holmes Pastors Conference. He is serving his third year as a trustee of William Carey

College.

Mrs. Gunn, also a graduate of Mississippi College, is the former Sandra Elisebeth Sandifer of Topeka. They have three children: Frank, Jr. 7. Alicia 5, and David 2.

Mission Board.

**Baptist Teacher** 

Joins Catholic **Religion Faculty** SAN FRANCISCO (BP) -

A professor at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary near here has been named to the faculty of a Catholic university as professor of Protestant theology.

Joint appointment of James William McClendon of the Golden Gate Seminary faculty as professor at two San Francisco universities was nounced by the administra-tions of the University of San Francisco and Stanford University, located in Palo Alto, Calif.

McClendon will teach at both universities under joint agreement. The University of

by the Jesuit order, and Stanford University is a private university.

McClendon is believed to be the first professor at a Southern Baptist Convention operated seminary to be appointed to the theology faculty of a Catholic school.

Beginning this fall, McClendon will be associate professor in the theology department at the University of San Francisco, and will teach a graduate division course in Protestant thought.

During the spring of 1967, he will be visiting professor of religion at Stanford University in special programs in humanities.

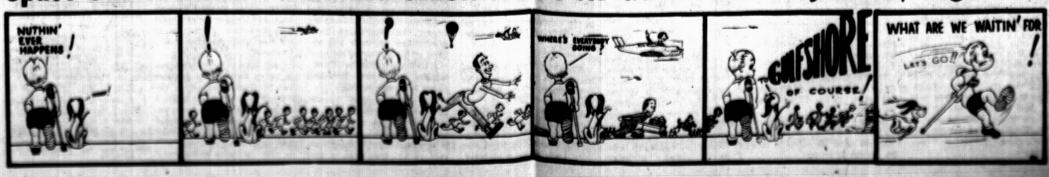
He is one of the first Protestants to be given faculty status at a Catholic university, according to Albert J. Gabala, S. J., chairman of the University of San Francisco theology department.

McClendon told the Baptist Press he was not leaving his denomination, and that he will remain active in the Southern Baptist ministry.

"This joint appointment is a compliment not only to me. but also to the seminary where I have been teaching, he said. "It is an opportunity for the denomination I serve.

Part of the Bible has now been published in 1,250 languages and dialects.

### scholarship and the life of Space Still Available—TRAINING UNION WEEKS AT GULFSHORE: July 18-23, August 1-6



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## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper Of Any Kind In Mississippi JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### Southern Baptists In Detroit

As Southern Baptists meet in Detroit next week for their annual convention, no divisive issue of importance appears to be on the agenda.

The probable major action of the convention will be the launching of Southern Baptist participation in the Baptist hemisphere-wide evangelistic crusade, set for North and South America in 1969.

This mighty evangelistic effort will be one of the most far-reaching soul winning programs in the history of Christianity, and it is the Baptist answer to the anti-evangelism spirit of many segments of modern Christianity, and an expression of its conviction that the world's first need is Jesus Christ.

The crusade was proposed by the Baptists of Brazil, and Southern Baptists voted last year to join in the program. They will launch their part in it at the closing session of this year's convention on Friday

Another major issue to come before the messengers will be the adoption of the largest Cooperative Program budget of the convention's history

Baptists gathered in Detroit will hear their two major mission agencies report that they now have a total of nearly 5,000 missionaries under appointment in America (Home Mission Board) and around the world (Foreign Mission Board). The largest part of the Cooperative Program funds go to these two boards.

Messengers also will hear of the progress being made by their boards and agencies.

The Executive Committee probably will bring a report on the issue of a name change, which was referred to it last year, and which has been widely discussed in the state papers. It is most unlikely that any decision on the matter will be made this year.

One action to be taken is the election of a new president. Ordinarily, the president is elected for two one-year terms, and the present president, Wayne Dehoney, completes his second term at this session.

'WHO'S HAPPY

Happiness, in the words of

the popular song, is different

To the preacher, it's a

To the Beatles, it's a yea, yea,

To a golfer, it's a hole in one.

To a father, it's a brand new

ling entertainment, and pleas-

urable sensations are fre-

quently confused with happi-

ness. While there is nothing

wrong in diversionary enter-

tainment, the individual who

trays a shallowness and emp-

lasting kind - springs from within. It is the overflow of

the inner person who is at

peace with himself and the

world. Thus, happiness is not

something to be sought, but experienced. Those who

search too hard usually have

difficulty finding it. We do

not look for happiness as we

would a lost key in the grass. Happiness has a way of elud-

ing those who demand it, but

slips up on those who are too

busy to look for it.

The word "joy," as used in

the Scriptures, perhaps comes

closest to what we are trying

to say. Romans 14:17 lists joy

as one of the chief traits of

the Christian life. A Christian

is not necessarily one who is

anti-this' and anti-the-other.

Rather, he is one who has

found a source of endless joy

in Christ. If a man's religion

makes him sad and glum, it

The Bible frequently con-

trasts joy with sorrow.

"Weeping may endure for a

night, but joy cometh in the

morning" (Psalm 30:5).

"They that sow in tears shall

reap in joy. He that go-

eth forth and weepeth, bear-

ing precious seed, shall doubt-

less come again rejoicing,

bringing his sheaves with

Does this mean that one can

not be happy unless first he

experiences sorrow? Not nec-

essarily. But the highest

joys are reserved for those

who lose themselves first in

the s h a d o w s of service for

others. The flowers that

bloom in the summer are first

nurtured on the cloudy, rainy

In this day of concern over personal and institutional imagery, it would have to be

said that the image of South-

current issues is not all that could be desired.—Erwin L. McDonald in "Across the Edi-

yern Baptists on dealing with

days of spring.

him" (Psalm 126:5-6).

must be a false religion.

himself for happiness

tiness in his own life.

But true happiness

Constant amusement, dazz-

prayer, prayer, prayer,

things to different people:

AND WHY?"

Nominations are made from the floor during the convention session, so there is no way to predict who

will be elected. However, among the possible nominees who have been mentioned in state papers or by individuals are Homer Lindsey, First, Jacksonville, Florida: Franklin P a s c h a l l, First, Nashville, Tennessee: Jess Moody, First, West Palm Beach, Florida: da; and Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, Mississippi. Cooper is the only layman we have seen mentioned, and Mississippians hope that his name may be presented. In the last election, two years ago, fourteen men were nominated, although some of them withdrew.

A splendid program has been planned for the Detroit meeting, and this well could be one of the best meetings in recent years. Messengers not only will be visiting America's Motor City, but also will get to see first hand some of the outstanding work being done by the few state conventions in what has been called for Southern Baptists, the pioneer areas. Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and northern Illinois are areas where Southern Baptists have made amazing progress in recent years.

#### GUEST EDITORIAL

#### A Divine Corpse?

Don Hillis in Missionary Broadcaster

The present epidemic of the God-is-dead plague simply proves that human nature doesn't change. Only the vocabulary changes. Almost 3,000 years ago, the Psalmist said, "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God." Historians cannot point to a decade in which there have not been thousands of people who have either denied the existence of God or lived as if He were dead.

Interestingly enough, most theological blasphemy has not come from the religiously illiterate or academically uneducated. The God-is-dead protagonists have always been men and women whose finite minds have outthought the Infinite. They have been those to whom the wisdom of God was foolishness. Though they have not been able to create a blade of grass, they have gloried in their ability to do away with the eternal Creator of heaven and earth through the breath of their mouths or the stroke of their pens.

The following words from I Corinthians 1:19-22 (Living Letters) state rather bluntly what God thinks of all such sophisticated blasphemy:

"For God says, 'I will destroy all human plans of

salvation no matter how wise they seem to be, and ignore the best ideas of men, even the most brilliant of them.' So what about these wise men, these scholars, these brilliant debaters of this world's

great affairs? God has made them all look foolish, and shown their wisdom to be useless nonsense. For God in His wisdom saw to it that the world would never find God through human brilliance, and then He stepped in and saved all those who believed His message, which the world calls foolish and silly. It seems foolish to the Jews because they want a sign from heaven as proof that what is preached is true; and it is foolish to the Gentiles because they only believe what agrees with their science and seems

Jesus had an answer for the God-is-dead clan of His day. He said, "Ye do err, not knowing the Scriptures nor the power of God." And remember, He was talking to those who prided themselves in their knowledge of the Scriptures and of the power of God. But how right our Lord was! Had the Scribes and Pharisees known the Scriptures and experienced the power of God, they would have recognized and acknowledged Christ as their Messiah. On the contrary, they had by their tradition made of none effect the Word

Obviously, our contemporary God-is-dead scribes and pharisees have followed in the footsteps of their ancient predecessors. They have denied the authority of the Word of God and have had no personal experience of the power of God. Because their religious experience is lifeless, they assume the corpse is in heaven rather than in them.

We have no reason to be surprised by this God-is-dead theology. It is the inevitable end of theological liberalism. Any theology which denies the authority of that Book which was written that men might believe in the true and living God is going to end up with a dead god. Any denial of the resurrection of the eternal Son of God leaves man with a theological impossibility-a divine corpse.

But it is not fair to place all unbelievers in the category of scoffers. There are those who sincerely ask the question, "Where is thy God?" The church owes them a convincing answer. Nor is there a more

owes them a convincing answer. Nor is the convincing answer than a living church.

When Elijah faced the God-is-dead crowd of his day, he challenged them with the words, "The God day, he challenged them be God." This answer suggests the church's greatest need today. Nothing more readily demonstrates the presence of the living God within the body of believers than true revival fire. When God's people walk in the heat of holiness and witness in the power of the Spirit, when their prayers are answered and souls are converted, they present indisputable evidence of the living God. A dead church implies a dead God. Oh God, revive thy church! -D. W. H.

## The Captist Forum

#### RETURNING TO NIGERIA

Dear Christian friends:

Within a few days we will be returning to Nigeria, West Africa, where we have served as your missionaries for sixteen years. We want to thank the wonderful friends and loved ones of Mississippi for your part in helping us have a wonderful leave with you. We are returning with many new supplies for our work and for us personally

A lady wrote, "I have just a few cents; but I am a py to donate that service tree if you have time to have some dresses made. If you have children, I can help you

liveth, and was dead; and, be-

and many others have "done

'kept" us in your homes, listened so attentively to our 'speeches," and been so faithful in praying for us as we have attempted to share this work in Nigeria, accept this sincere word of thanks and know we are deeply grateful and thankful for those of you who send us to share the won-

the land of Nigeria.
Our new address is Box 610, ria, West Africa Write us and continue to pray for us

#### with their clothes also! wonderful Christian woman

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Joyce, Ralph, Nan, and David Davis

. (This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

May 23-W. M. Daves, moderator, Itawamba Associa-tion; R. F. Robinson, Ita-

May 24-Nancy Thrash, staff, Gilfoy School of Nursing; Burma Cone, staff, Chil.

May 25-John Sinclair, faculty, William Carey College: O. P. Moore, Clarke Col-

May 26-Bennie T. Warren, Baptist s t u d e n t director, Perkinston Junior College: Louis Dollarhide, faculty,

sey, Baptist Building; Mrs. Irene Lipscomb, Baptist Building.

May 28-Charles Everitt, Lamar - Pearl River supt. of missions; Leon B. Young, Lauderdale supt. of mis-

tist Book Store; Marguerite Hill, staff, Blue Mountain

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## ... THOSE WHO WORSHIP HIM MUST WORSHIP IN SPIRIT AND TRUTH JOHN 4:24 BLESSINGS SHALL COME UPON YOU ... IF YOU OBEY THE VOICE OF THE LORD YOUR GOD "\_ DEUT. 28:2 IF YOU WILL NOT OBEY THE VOICE OF THE LORD CURSES, CONFUSION AND FRUSTRA-TION, IN ALL THAT YOU UNDERTAKE TO DO ! - DEUT. 28:15 & 20 (RSV)

Are We a 'Christian' Nation?

## Newest In Books

PARABLES by Neil R. Light-foot (Baker, 184 pp., \$3.50)

The author explores more than thirty of Jesus' parables He seeks to get at the main of each parable, and then from this to draw other lessons that are applicable to Christians today.

MORE HANDCRAFTS AND FUN by Eleanor Doan (Zondervan, 95 pp., paperback, \$1.50)

Simple handcrafts for boys and girls, 4-10. Suggestions for taking such common objects as envelopes, macaroni, stones, string, rubber bands feathers, and converting them into useful objects for the child's enjoyment or as gifts to their friends. Would be fine for use in Vacation Bi-

WHAT IS EASTER MADE OF? by William W. Orr (Scripture Press, 32 pp., pa-perback)

A small book of meditations on the meaning of Easter Nice to send to a triend as an Easter greeting.

CREATIVE COUNSELING Supper" - are some of the FOR CHRISTIAN CAMPS by Joy MacKay (Scripture Press. paperback, 127 pp., \$1.50)

For the camp counselor, this is a must. Chapter titles "Know Your Camp," "Know Yourself and Your "Know Your \ Camp-Lord. "Know How to Couners. "Know How to Use God's Word," "Know Camp-craft Skills," "Know the Camp Program," and "Know Your After-Camp Responsibil-

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF PAR-TY IDEAS FOR CHILDREN by Lora Lee Parrott (Zonder van, 151 pp., \$3.95)

A complete resource book with party ideas and practical plans for carrying them out. Imaginative and easy-toprepare r e c i p e suggestions for every party in the book. Party suggestions for special days and occasions. Birthday party suggestions for all ages. "Noah's Ark Party," Jonah and the Whale Party," Banker's Party," "Lantern Hike "Lincoln's Birthday

party names

THROUGH THE BIBLE WITH FINGER PLAYS by Marian White (Baker, paperback, 60 pp., \$1.00)

This book supplies the teacher of the preschool and kindergarten child with finger plays for the Bible stories which the small child loves. Finger plays, or simple rhymes coupled with finger actions. have a twofold purpose: to entertain and to in-

struct through play. SAVED TO SERVE by Roy Wilbur Howell (Baker, paper back, 132 pp., \$1.95)

Ten chapters of instruction in the continuing task and re-sponsibility of Christian stew-

WHISTLE UP THE BAY by Namey Stone, Mustrated by Betty Beeky (Wm. B. Eard-mans, 215 pp., \$5.85) A true story of promeer days in northern syntagem. It is the heart-warring exciting sags of three orphaned boys who

hold, I am alive for evermore" (Rev. 1:17-18) The "God is dead" theology is creating quite a stir in religious circles. Its very novelty and the astounding nature of its claim make it "news." Basically it says that the God of history literally died in Christ, and that Christ is the only God there is. But having said this, for all received by faith. practical purposes it proceeds Revelation 1:17-18 records to ignore the great historic truths about Jesus Christ Himself: virgin birth, bodily resurrection, etc.

BAPTIST BELIEFS

Pastor, First Baptist Church

Oklahoma City, Okla.

THE LIVING GOD

True, Christ is the supreme revelation of God as redeeming love (Jn. 3:16). True. Christ is God Himself in such a revelation (Jn. 1:1). True, "God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself (II Cor. 5:19). But to say that the God of history died to live no more is to disregard the record. Peter said that the Jews "killed the Prince of life, whom God hath raised from the dead; whereof we are witnesses" (Acts 3:15, author's italics). A dead God raising a dead Christ from the grave? The apostles who lived during and through the historic event are in better posi-tion to witness than are "theologians" (?) two thousand years after the event!

The "God is dead" the gy is the natural fruit of an age devoted to materialism and a resultant humanism.

Fear not; I am the first tory. It stems from a refusal and the last: I am he that to accept the unfathomable mystery of the nature of God as revealed in His revelation as Father, Son, and Spirit, A God whom man's mind could understand n e v e r lived. Finite man cannot even begin to comprehend the infinite God If you remove the mystery from God and His revelation, you have left only the residue of the dead ashes of man's limited comprehension. This is why this revelation must be

> the words of a living God in Christ, not a Christ whose God is dead. Literally, "Stop being afraid; I always am the first and the last: I am the eternally living one, and at a point in history I become dead; and, behold, I always am eternally living unto the ages of the ages."

> Paul might well have had in mind the "God is dead" theologians when he wrote Romans 1:20-22. Literally, "So that they are inexcusable: because knowing the true God, not as God they glorified, nei-ther were thankful; but became empty in their reason-ings, and their senseless heart was darkened. Professing to he wise, they became fools

The "God is dead" the is not a theology of realism but of frustration; it is the fruit of an effort to build a society without God, And "un-to the ages of the ages" after it and its devisors are dead

not be convicted of the crime of public drunkenness, according to an 8 to 0 decision from the District of Columbia's highest court. The de cision from the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said that proof of chronic alcoholism is a defense to a drunkenness charge because the defendant has "lost the power of self-control in the use of intoxicating beverages." The decision was supported by a law passed by Congress for the District of Columbia in 1947, requiring commitment for medical treatment rather than convictions and imprisonment for drunkenness.

.Striking out at ancient vagrancy laws which stem from the Statutes of Labourers enacted in England in 1849. US Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas recently said, "The vagrant is not necessarily one who has committed any crime, but one who reflects a 'present condition or status." That condition is not a failure to make productive contribution to society, for the idle rich are not reached. The idle pauper is the target. . .I do not see how economic or social status can be made a crime. .A new Public Affairs

amphlet, "Buyer, Be Wary!," points out the problems and confusions of the modern marketplace and offers a guide to basic facts consumers need. The pamphlet is available for 25c from Public Affairs Pamphlets, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016. According to the South-

ern Education Reporting Service, in the eleven Southern states (excluding border states) some 180,000 Negro students now attend schools with whites, or 6.01% of the total Negro population in these states. This compares with some 64,000 Negro children, a little over 2%, attendschools with whites

For the first time in this country's history, metropolitan area suburbs have moved ahead of central cities in total population. Population of U. S. suburban areas reached 68 million in 1965, compared with 61 million for central

#### Calendar of Prayer

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Mississippi College. May 27-Mrs. Sandra Lind-

May 29-Joyce Henry, Bap-

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## Dehoney Says The Major SBC TORTILLAS BROKEN Emphasis Will Be Evangelism

president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Wayne Dehoney of Jackson, Tenn., outlines the major issues facing the SBC's annual sessions in Detroit, May 24-27, and recounts his experiences as president for the past two years of the 10.7 million-member denomination. The interview was conducted by John J. Hurt, Jr., editor of the Christian Index, weekly Baptist state paper in Georgia. Following is text of the interview:

Q. You undoubtedly have given more time to the presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention than any predecessor, through travel to mission fields, speaking engagements and correspondence. What are your personal reactions as you approach presidential retirement?

A. I have but one reaction. that of deep gratitude and thanksgiving. Thanksgiving -

good health, a sturdy constitution, and his protective care - to my wife and children, my church and dedicated staff, who have shared so substantially in my ministry - and to the brethren who elected me to this high office and have undergirded my leadership with their prayers and their loyalty.

Q. How many miles have you traveled?

In excess of 300,000 miles. I have been in 30 states and 28 foreign countries on every continent. I was away from home 211 days of the calendar year of 1965-but I have not tried to tabulate the number of speaking engagements.

Q. We understand you have kept one secretary rather busy with the presidential correspondence. What has been the average number of letters you have received each

A. A tabulation was kept by seat of taxis, airports and Miss Mildred Snow, my secretary, for the first six months to be filed with the SBC Executive Committee. For example, a report for the month of September reveals 381 pieces of mail received, and 479 letters written.

Q. Where did you find time for this volume of work?

A. I live with a portable dictating machine at my side, in my study, in hotel rooms, in my automobile, on the plane, in the airport. I try to make the minutes count, and "shift gears" from one responsibility to another

O. Back to the mission travels, isn't a book about one these journeys off the press?

Q. Yes, AFRICAN DIARY. 50,000 words and 16 pages of pictures on my tour of the African mission field in the late summer of last year. The book was written in the back

planes, in 60 days last fall during the period of the state conventions. The book was easy to write because I was sharing a tremendous experience of the dynamic things that are happening in Africa today. I am not at all modest -I wrote the book to be read. I have something to say and I will be telling the Conven-

these experiences. I hope every Baptist will read it! Q. You will recall some agitation in recent years, defeated by a wide margin at the convention last year, to limit the term of the president to one year because it imposed too great a burden upon his own church. What has been

tion at Detroit of some of

the penalty, if any, upon your

A. Our church has been greatly strengthened during this period. I have tried to involve the church in all that I did and they have caught the vision of a world and the strategic responsibility that is ours as Southern Baptists in it. The deacons, other leadership and the church staff have gladly accepted additional burdens and responsibility in return for the privilege of sharing in a worldwide witness and ministry. As a result, I believe that there is the finest spirit in the church today of any church I have ever known at any time in my ministry!

Sees No Restlessness Q. Do you detect any rest-

lessness among Southern Baptists and if so what?

A. I am not aware of any restlessness or sharp controversy or blocs of hostile interests with axes to grind.

Q. You said last year you knew of no particular theological division. Is that still your opinion?

Q. The convention last year authorized stuly of proposals for changing its name, now that geograpically it is no longer Southen. Do you hear much discussin of this?

# FOR LORD'S SUPPER



MISSIONARY Hubert N. Lindwall baptizes a Kekchi Indian woman at a coffee Guatemala. His baptistry is a vat used for washing coffee.



boy, tamale in hand and its banana-leaf wrapping carefully placed in his hat, thinks dinner on the ground is a great idea. He goes to the Baptist church at Coban.

Coban, Guatemala, in their first observance of the Lord's Supper. He had baptized four of the members earlier that day, using for his baptistry a vat where coffee is In the evening the congregation - Kekchi Indians-and missionaries sat down together and unwrapped tamales from banana leaves for a fellowship, meal. Baptist work in Coban, a town of 20,000 set amid fincas (coffee planta-tions), began in September, 1964, with the arrival

Missionary Hubert N.

(Ted) Lindwall broke a

tortilla, gave thanks over

a grape - flavored drink.

and led the 30 members of

a Baptist congregation at

a coffee plantation near







the cousin. "He's a lot safer

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THE BAPTIST RECORD 5

Record

Dick and Mike were playing in Mike's yard. Dick sug-

gested that they go snitch a

piece of pie from Mrs. Jones'

"No, Dick. Thou shalt not

A little later Dick ex-

claimed, "I wish I had your

bicycle and your baseball

"No, no!" was Mike's quick

Still later Dick found a

Mike was ready with his

A Texas rancher purchased

"Do you like it all right?"

"Oh, it's fine. I especially

like that glass partition be-

tween the front and back

"Yeah, it keeps the cows

from licking my neck when

I'm taking them to stock

Little Billy was visiting his

country cousin for the first

time. On entering the barn-

yard he spied a goat stand-

ing with feet braced wide-

apart and eyeing him in dis-

"Is this animal safe?"

"Hey, Jimmy," he called.

"Yep, he sure is," replied

a new Rolls Royce and, a

few weeks later, brought the

car in for servicing.

asked the salesman.

seats."

warning, "What God hath

joined together let no

stray cat and decided to chop

answer. "Thou shalt not cov-

glove and your dog."

windowsill.

off its head.

put asunder."

after your teeth are gone.

Nature fits all her children with something to do: He who would write and can't write can surely review. -H. R. Lowell in a Fable for

#### Earns Doctorate

Critics (1848)

On May 20, Rev. Wayne E. Sterling will receive the Doctor of Theology degree at mentement exercises will be at 10 a. in in the Roland Q. Leavell Chapel.

Sterling, a native of Jackson, holds the B.A. degree from Mississippi College and B.D. degree from New Orleans Seminary. During his postgraduate work, he served three years as a teaching fellow for Dr. J. Wash Watts. His graduate studies were in the field of Old Testament The title of his thesis is The Meaning of the Command Wealth" in the Book of Proverbs.

From 1955 to 1960 he served as pastor of the Pioneer Church of Wilkinson County. Other pastorates have been the Briel Avenue Church of Natchez and the Sylvan Hills First Church of North Little Rock, Arkansas, Presently, he is serving as pastor of the Bluff Springs Church of Magnolia.

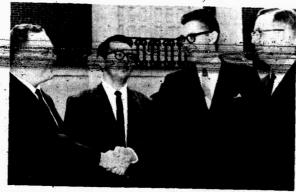
He and his wife, the former Carol Lanter of West Hollywood, Florida, have one daughter, Sheryl Dawn, 3.





AN UNUSUAL VISITOR to the William Carey College campus recently was Rosalind Webb of Moulton, England. Rosalind, who has grown up in the town where the famous British missionary, William Carey, lived, is on a tour of the United States. She made a special trip to visit the school in Hattiesburg that is named for Carey. Her father, Dennis G. Webb, is the owner of a large shoe manufacturing company in the same vicinity where William Carey worked as a shoe cobbler during the 18th century. All of her family for generations have worshipped in the William Carey Baptist Church of Moulton. Posed with Miss Webb (beside the oil portrait of Carey, which hangs in Tatum Court) is Bible Professor William Clawson.

## Parkway Initiates Intern Program



RELIGIOUS INTERNS-Rev. Bill Causey, (left), pastor of the Parkway Church in Jackson, is shown congratulating two Mississippi College students who have been serving on his staff as intern assistants during the past year. The two have been mbers under an internship program estabart-time staff n lished by the church in cooperation with Mississippi College. From the left are Mr. Causey, Jimmy Rodgers, Junior Davis, and Dr. Norman O'Neal, head of the Religious Education Department at the college and coordinator for the program.

An internship program for future church workers, initiated by Parkway Church, Jackson, in cooperation with the Department of Religious Education at Mississippi College, has proven a success after a year of operation.

The intern program, established through a Parkway Scholarship, was originally set up last spring to provide an assistant to the Parkway staff to aid the pastor in his

Jimmy Rodgers, of Clinton, a student at Mississippi College, was named recipient of the first scholarship and began his training last May. After proving beneficial both to the church and to the student, the church provided for another trainee to be added to its part-time staff.

Filling the latter position was Junior Davis of Zion, Illinois, also a student at the college.

Under the unique program, the church provides the scholarship funds, gives the intern an epportunity for service and provides him with supero have a real learning expe-

rience às he serves.

Mississippi College handles the scholarship fund, selects the student through a special committee in the Division of Religion, and works with the church in seeing that the intern receives maximum benefit from his on - the - job

The student entering the program must be preparing for a vocation in religious education work or the minis try, must be a junior or a Education Department.

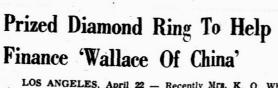
senior, and must be a major in the Division of Religion.

Responsibilities of the intern include giving at least 10 'hours' per week-to-visito pastor; participating as a staff member in the full program of Parkway Baptist Church, including all Sunday and Wednesday night services, church council, deacon's meetings, and other special meetings.

The student must also participate in the In-Service Guidance Program at the college, making at least one monthly report and one personal conference with the on of the

## Prized Diamond Ring To Help

presented to Gregory Walcott an exquisite diamond ring to be used in the financing of BILL WALLACE OF CHINA. In a letter to Walcott, Dr. White stated, "The ring is really her most prized, personal possession. Her father gave her the diamonds when she was a girl. He was a wonderful Baptist a genuine 'alabaster box' gift on the part of Mrs. White. I am deeply touched." He stated further, "It is this type of vision and sacrificial giving that will make the Wallace movie



LOS ANGELES, April 22 - Recently Mrs. K. O. White deacon who lived until he was ninety-nine and was used of God to challenge at least six young men to go into special service." Walcott commented, "I have a feeling that this was to become a new epoch in a missions thrust."



REV. AND MRS. HUBERT N. (TÊD) LINDWALL, missionaries,

prepare for the first observance of the Lord's Supper by the

wall started Baptist work in Coban in September, 1964.

Baptist congregation at Coban, Guatemala. Mr. and Mrs. Lind-

SIX-YEAR-OLD SHARON SCANLON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Clark Scanlon, missionaries, enjoys a visit with Kekchi Indians at Coban, Guatemala.







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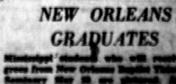














W. E. Hardy, Jr.

#### lst. Kosciusko Calls Minister Of Education

William E. Hardy, Jr., Minister of Education for the past five and one-half years at Woodland Hills Church, Jackson, has resigned to accept a similar position with First Church, Kosciusko, Rev. Harold Kitchings, pastor.
A native Mississippian, son

of the late Rev. W. E. Hardy, Sr., he is a graduate of Mississippi College and Southwestern Seminary. The educational program of

the Woodland Hills Church has been strengthened substantially under his capable leadership. In addition to his responsibilities in his own church, Mr. Hardy has been very active in the Religious Education program on both the associational and state levels. He is currently serving as First Vice-President of the Mississippi Religious Education Association.

Prior to his tenure of service in Jackson, Mr. Hardy served as Minister of Education at First Church, Ripley, Tenn.; Midway Church. Fort Worth, Texas; First Church, New Braunfels, Texas; and First Church, Weslaco, Texas.

Mrs. Hardy, the former Barbara Given of Ripley, Tennessee, is also a graduate of Mississippi College, She has served for the past three years on the Kindergarten faculty of the Woodland Hills The Hardys have three chil-

dren, Barry, 14; Beverly, 10; and Bruce, 4.
Mr. Hardy will assume his

responsibilities with the Kosciusko, First Church, June 15.



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## Revival Results

Holly Springs, First: May 2-8: Dr. B. Gray Allison. evangelist; Major McDaniel of First Church, Natchez, singer; Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor; 80 decisions; 26 professions of faith; five additions by letter; 19 dedications of life for church-related vocations; 30 rededications.

First Church, Isola (Humphreys): youth - led re-vival; May 5-7; Steve Brown, junior at Mississippi College, speaker: Carole Dodd, Miss. Delta Junior College, singer; Claire Nell Wood, MDJC, organist; Jimmie Lou Burrell. MDJC, pianist; Buddy Hampton and Tommy Gilmer, MDJC, in charge of fellowships; Lee Gerner and Bruce Newell, Ole Miss Football Team, and Durwood Goroon of Memphis State Football Team, led in devotionals for overnight retreat at State Park, Grenada Lake: two professions of faith; 12 rededications; one addition by letter; capacity attendance at church services; Rev. Bob Maddux,

Raleigh, First: seven professions of faith; two by letter; Rev. Billy Smith, evangelist; W. C. Burns, singer; Rev. Billy J. Crosby, pastor.

Hickory (Newton County): May 1-6; 27 for baptism; 3 by letter; one surrendering for special Christian service; 20 rededications; Rev. Howard Merritt, Whitesand Church, evangelist; Allen Drost, First Church, Newton music director, singer: Rev. H. L. Davis.

Juniper Grove (Pearl River Association): April 25 - May 1: six professions of faith: Rev. George Dye of South Carolina, evangelist; Rev. Johnny Speedling of Mobile, song leader through Saturday; Charles Powell, regular minister of music, song leader for closing Sunday; Rev. Ervin Greene, pas-

John L. Hill's Library Given To Georgetown

NASHVILLE-The heirs of Dr. John L. Hill, book editorial secretary of the Sunday School Board, 1922 - 49, have presented his library of several thousand volumes to Georgetown (Ky.) College.

De Hill died Nov. 15, 1984. served the college as professor of history and political science and as the first dean, before going to the Board.

Dr. Hill coined the trade "Broadman," signifies the general book publishing enterprise of the Sunday School Board. He derived the name from the last names of John Albert Broadus and Basil Manly Jr., secretary and president, respectively, of the first Sunday School Board. The first books to bear the Broadman 1934.

#### Dehoney Says . .

(Continued from page 5) A. Yes, considerable discussion, pro and con, and disagreement as to the necessity or advisability of a name However, there seems almost universal agreement, that, as yet, no adequate new name has been proposed.

W. What is your personal opinion?

A. I have no fixed judgement on the matter and am open to discussion on both sides. I think a study and hearings soliciting suggestions are in order-and this is the course the convention has followed. The matter is in the hands of the Executive Committee and I am sure a report will be forthcoming at the appropriate time. I definitely feel that this is not a matter to be settled by impulse and floor debate at a convention. There are many considerations that enter in and a study by a responsible group followed by many months of dissemination of information and issues involved ould precede any report to the convention or any discussion on the floor.

WORKS COUNT TOO! by Charles N. Pickell (Zonder-van, 129 pp., \$2.58)

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Presbyterian pastor.



TO COMMEMORATE their pastor's ninth anniversary, the congregation of First Church, Indianola, will send Rev. and Mrs. Harry Kellogg on a tour of Europe and the Holy Land during June. Deacon Frank Baker, Chairman of the Holy Land Tour Committee, is pictured presenting to Rev. and Mrs. Kellogg their passport. Powell Poe, chairman of deacons, at left, adds his

## Sunday School



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HEALTH CERTIFICATES To protect your daughter and that you have your family doctor fill out the enclosed within ten days of camp. Your daughter must bring the

## Names In The News

Four chemistry majors at

Mississippi College have been

Miss Mary Crenshaw, .. Director of the Department of Art at Blue Mountain College announces that the annual Spring Art Exhibition, which opened on May 7, for the May Day Festivities, will remain open to the Public through May 22. Guests are welcome to visit the Exhibition at any hour of the day. The Exhibition is in the Art Studios and in the halls of the Administration Building.

Sondra Leigh, third child of Rev. and Mrs. Samuel L. Simpson, missionaries to Ecuador, was born March 18. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson may be addressed at Casilla 503, Quito, Ecuador. They are natives of Mississippi. Born in Benton County, he grew up near Blue Mountain; she, the former Sue Kelley, was born and reared in Tupelo. At the time of their missionary appointment in 1964 he was pastor of Friendship Church, Columbus.

Sadamoto Kawano, Japanese Baptist leader, died March 26, after a long illness. A professor at Seinan Gakuin, Baptist university in Fukuoka, for several decades, he was president of the school for a few years. Descended from a long line of Shinto priests, Mr. Kawano was converted to Christianity while a student in Seinan Gauin. One of Seman's first graduates, he also studied in Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Russell McIntire on Sunday, May 8, celebrated his. fourteenth anniversary pastor of First Church, Clin-

Rev. Brooks Lindsey has accepted the pastorate of Border Springs Church, Caledonia. He and his family moved on the field May 10. Mr. Lindsey moved to Bor-der Springs from Riverside Church, Leflore Association.

Earl Herrington, father of Glen D. Herrington, missionary to Malaysia, died April 30 in Fort Worth, Tex. Gien Herrington may be addressed at Number 17, 14-32, Petaling Jaya, Selangor, Malaysia. Born in Vivian, La., he lived in Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas while growing up.

James B. Lane, Sr., of Bay City, Tex., father of Mrs. Russell R. Morris, missionary East Africa, died April 15 Mrs. Morris may dressed at P. O. I Tanga, Tanzania, East Africa She is the former Betty Lane, of Bay City (she was born in Brownwood, Tex.).

accepted for graduate school in four of the South's top universities. Dr. Archie H. Germany, chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, has announced. Named as recipients of fellowships or assistantships were Robert Ferrell of Natchez, Brad Therrell of Jackson, Gary Cook of Baker, Fla., and Tommy Scallorn of Batesville. Ferrell has been granted a \$3100 laboratory assistantship to the University of Texas. Therrell has received a \$2400 NDEA fellowship to the Florida State University. Cook will enter Auburn University in September on a \$2340 lab assistantship. Mississippi State University has awarded a \$1800 lab assistantship to Scallorn for the 1966-67 school year. A fellow chemistry classmate, Davis Clark of Stoneville will also enter Mississippi State in the fall for graduate work in organic and inorganic chemis-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ralph Davis, missionaries, are preparing to return to Nigeria, after furlough. As of June 1 their address will be Baptist Mission, Box 610, Enugu, Nigeria, West Africa. Both are natives of Mississippi. He was born in Pachuta, and

worked in Nigeria since 1950. Lonnie Earnest, senior at William Carey College, has just won a \$750 scholarship to New Orleans Seminary. Earnest, a ministerial stu dent and president of the Carey Religious Education Association, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. Earnest of Ruskin, Florida, At Carey he has served as associate editor of the Cobbler and received this year's most outstanding member award from the Religious Education Association. Earnest is presently serving the Clear Creek Church in Lumberton, as pastor. He will be married in June to Miss Shelia Barry of Ft. Pierce, Florida

lived on farms near Quit-

man and Hattiesburg while

growing up; she is the for-mer Joyce Merrit, native of

Forrest County. They have

Rev. and Mrs. James B. Slack, missionaries to the Philippines, are now doing evangelistic work in Batangas, where they may be addressed at Balayan, Batangas, Philippines. Native of Louisiana, he was born in Minden, but grew up in Plain Dealing; she, the former Mary Prestridge, was born in Poplarville, Miss., and lived in Louisiana and Texas during childhood.



### Two Ministerial Students Get Special Scholarships At MC

Two special ministerial scholarships to Mississippi College have been awarded for the next academic year, college officials have announced. The Forrest B. Jackson Scholarship has been accepted by Nathaniel Garrow Mayhall, III, of Port Gibson, while Wesley Pitts of Pontoto e-recipient of the Dr. Dick

Mayhall will graduate from Port Gibson High School this month with an "A" average. He will enter Mississippi Col-

lege in September to begin training for the ministry.

Pitts, who is already a student at Mississippi College and plans to receive his bachelor of arts degree in August, will use the Hall Scholarship during the upcoming summer session A ministerial student, ne

ern Baptist Theological Seminary after one year of teaching. He is majoring in Eng-

#### REPORT ON CHICAGO MUSIC WITNESSING CRUSADE

ters the Church Music Department has received from several of the 24 church musicians who participated in the Chicago Music Witnessing (Evangelistic) Crusade, April 18-29.

"This was the greatest evangelistic experience of my ministry. The feeling of serv-ing the Lord and seeing many visible results of our labors was most grafifying. Still the spiritual benefit was ours, because we were drawn closer to the Lord. I feel I am more dedicated than ever before to my field of service" Roye L. Blackmon, Min-

ister of Music First Church, New Albany

Being able to participate in the crusade afforded me one of the greatest spiritual blessings of my life. What a challenge! And what a re sponse! I spent the two weeks with the Cermak Baptist Church which is pictured on the March issue of "Tell" magazine published for G.A.'s. At the beginning of the revival meeting, this church had 67 members. During the two weeks, the Lord gave 23 additions making a total membership of 90." Walliam H. Sellers, Minis-

ter of Music, Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian The Lord blessed our efrts at Cornell Avenue Bap-it Church. It was a thrill-

Here are excerpts of let- of the power of God was the salvation of a fifty-two year old man. This man had been witnessed to and prayed for earnestly by the entire church for fifteen years. When he walked down the aisle, there were eseveral members who were on shouting ground. There were five young people who dedicated their lives to full-time Christian service. Three of these were for the music ministry and two for the preaching ministry.' Laderel Harrelson, Min-

ister of Music, First Church, Ocean Springs "Laboring with the wonderful Christians of First Baptist Church, West Chicago, was

truly one of the greatest experiences of my life. Never have I seen Christians so united in spirit and concern. nor have I ever seen a place with such opportunities. Truly the fields are white unto harvest.

Bill Cannady, Minister of Music, First Church, Yazoo City

"I think the single most impressive thing about these people was their faith. Faith that caused a church of 88 members to buy five acres of land at \$5,000.00 per acre, and then float \$5,000.00 in bonds to construct a building. Faith that impelled them to witness to neighbors in any conceiveable way that they can use to reach people." Jarry Talley, Minister of Music, First Church, Sen-atobia



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OPEN HOUSE AND DEDICATION SERVICES were held at the new home of Rev. and Mrs. Athens McNeil, 45 Del Norte Circle, Pascagoula, on April 24. Members of Eastlawn Church gathered for the dedication service. R. B. Allen, Chairman of Deacons, opened the service with prayer. Dr. S. D. Douglas, Minister of Education and Music, sung, "Bless This House" Downs, Chairman of Church Finance Committee, led the dedication prayer and Lee Ward, Chairman of the Buildings Committee, was speaker. Church members and friends were received by Rev. and Mrs. Athens McNeil, pastor of the church, who will reside with their son, Tommy and daughter, Peggy at the new pastorium. Mrs. O. Y. Neely was in charge of the reception which followed.

## Widow Writes Of Difficulties Involved When Husband Died Without Will

By Catherine Marshall

"Peter, to the surprise of all who had known him well, had left no will. Apparently thought that since he possessed little other than insurance, making me the sole beneficiary, that took care of the situation.

If only he had known how much it left to be taken care of. Yet in thinking a will unimportant for those with a small or moderate estate, my husband was not unusual. I learned that an estimated 70 per cent of American property owners die intestate.

Look at the result. We did not have a joint banking account. Peter Marshall's checking account was frozen, and no money could be drawn out for funeral expenses or immediate needs.

All insurance policies and important papers were in a strong box of the bank. According to Internal Revenue Regulations the box was sealed. It took three weeks of red tape before the insurance company could gain entrance to the box and initiate col-

lection of the death proceeds. The property was divided by Washington, D. C. laws, one third of the estate to me, widow, and two thirds to the child. The local court had to approve all funeral payments, doctor bills, and hospital bills and even household expenses. I had to post bond as administratrix of the

I had to be made my son's delay.

guardian by court decree Since that date, I have had to give account to the court of expenses, have the counts notarized, and had to continue this process until my son became of age.

Nearly all of the money left in our bank accounts was spent on fegal matters, attorney fees, and extra expenses due to red tape and

## "SO LITTLE"

By Mrs. Rondal D. Merrell, Sr.

Missionary to Vietnam

Several young men-not Christians-had come early for an English-language Bible class. Looking at a Vietnamese map, Tinh asked, "How many missionaries do you have in

I began to point out on the map, "Three families in Saigon, one in Nhatrang, two in Da Nang, three families and our missionary journeyman in Dalat, including those in lan-

Wanting to make it as many as possible, I included those furlough and answered, "Twenty-five."

I thought, It is so little, but what do I say?
I could only answer: "Tinh, I shall write Southern Baptists and tell them what you've said."

## **Tolbert Visits East Africa**

By Eric H. Clark

Missionary to East Africa LIMURU, Kenya-A few minutes past four o'clock April 14, a Sudan Airways plane landed at the international airport in Nairobi, Kenya, Among its passengers bert admonished Baptists

Afriance and vice-president of Liberia, coming for the annual East African Baptist Assembly, at Limuru. Accompanying him was Paul Mbende, of Cameroun, a BWA vice-president.

As Dr. Tolbert, wearing a cool gray suit, alighted from the plane, two Kenyan cabinet ministers stepped from .behind an imposing battery of press photographers to greet him. After the cabinet ministers came Douglas Wanjohi, short, stocky pastor from Kanunga, followed closely by Daniel Mathuku, of Shauri Moyo Baptist Church, in Nai-

For Pastor Wanjohi it was a great moment. All day long he had waited in an atmosphere of mounting excitement, trying hard to absorb the advice his fellow pastors fired at him. But soon he and everyone else was at ease. Not without good reason has the BWA president been described as a man with a humble and understanding heart.

Solemn and reflective by nature, quite in speech, yet sure and determined in ac-

tion. Dr. Tolbert seems to East African Baptists the epitome of what Christ can do in the life of an influential African leader when that leader is surrendered to him.

President of the Baptist Kenya: We must not be conand speakers of the Word; we must be deers.

great all the Baptists of the world is a native son

man is an African!" And there was pride in his Dr. Tolbert seems indefatigable. Despite a hard and tiring day, he is constantly among the messengers to the assembly, talking to them, encouraging them, and seeking always to inspire them.



At the assembly, Dr. Tol-bert admonished Baptists

"I would never consider putting even the great office of vice-president of my country before the will of Almighty God," he declared. "It is his purpose and his spirit that I must show in all that

East African Baptists take satisfaction in the knowledge that the leader of shiny - cheeked young man Tukuyu, Tanzania, asked me what Dr. Tolbert's country is like and how it compares with his. An older man, his face scarred with tribal markings, cried out,

He carried that air of wisdom, patience, and calm so

guage study in Dalat." 'How many altogether?'' he asked.

'Oh, so little," he replied.

appreciated by African peo-

robust. A veteran Kikuyu pastor, Arthur Kinyanjui, who works among the colorful Karamoja people on the flat Uganda desert of the flaming north, evening meal. Arthur's eyes were upon Dr. Tolbert and

ple and others everywhere.

His grasp is quick, his mind

well informed, his confidence

wondering look. "What do you think of your president?" I casually inquired.

his honest, kindly face bore a

'He is an mwamba (rock) of faith," came the quick answer. Then, after a short pause, pregnant with meaning, he spoke again, slowly, thoughtfully: "For a man in his position to be such a servant of God is truly a thing

"God has blessed us with this one." said another voice. 'Kweli, kweli (truly, truly)," came the chorus of as-

The evening view at Limuru is fabulous. Poised on the edge of a mountain, surrounded by exotic flowers and scented shrubs, one looks down green, cedar - studded slopes past a sliver of shimmering water to the twisted ribbon of road below. Beyond the steep Kikuyu hills, where a man's feet need to be bare to gain sufficient grip on the narrow, raised pathways that lead, slippery as a banana skin, across the wet mashamba (tiny plantations) of a thousand tribesmen.

One can dimly see the bent forms of the toiling women who are Africa's beasts of burden, painfully engaged in breaking up the heavy red-clay soil in preparation for a planting. With them are numerous half - naked, undernourished children, many of whom will never reach adult-

But tonight the eyes and thoughts of East African Baptists were focused not upon the magnificence of the scenery or on the poverty that president, a man with the same color skin as themselves, and upon the discovery that he can contribute to their witness for Christ among their brethren in East Africa.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON-

## Corruption Amidst Prosperity

keeping with its character-

2 Kings 14:23-29:

Amos 5:14-15, 21-24; 6:1-7; 7 The history of the Northern Kingdom moved onward but not upward. A great era of expansion and prosperity came un de r Jeroboam II. But prosperity

led to luxury and dissipation, injustice and oppression, formalism and hy pocrisy in worship, and

extremes of wealth and poverty. Actually, the people moved farther away from God. In this situation God raised up Amos, called him from his humble vocation of tending sheep and caring for sycamore fruit, and sent him to Bethel to condemn the injustice and iniquity of the people. His preaching was a vigorous call to repentance and a fearless warning of the awful judgment of God.

The Lesson Explained Prosperity Under Jeroboam

2 Kings 14:23-29 These verses summarize the reign of Jeroboam II. With Samaria as the capital, he reigned forty-one years. It was a time of peace and prosperity, also a time of territorial expansion. Jeroboam's conquests pushed the borders of Israel to the north and east and to the south. These conquests, according to the prophet Jonah, resulted from providential guidance and purpose. Israel rose to its greatest height as a national power. But all was not well in Israel. Along with the prosperity there were the accustomed evils of selfishness, corruption, injustice, and hy-Corruption In Israel

God laid upon the heart of Amos the conditions prevailing in the Northern Kingdom. Violence and robbery abounded. Feast days and religious celebrations were numerous and offerings generous, but there was hypocrisy and emptiness in worship. There was drunkennss, gluttony, revelry. Dishonsty, greed, and bribery mile a few per-sons rich and many persons poor. Amos pleaded, "Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live: ... hate the evil, and love the good, and establish judgment in the gate." The prophet's words were a divine call to repentance. Indictment By Amos Amos 7:10-12

silence the prophet. He reported to Jeroboam about Amos and falsely charged that Amos had said the king would die by the sword. Then Amaziah contemptuously sought himself to silence Amos by encouraging him to go back to the land of Judah and prophesy there.

kind of preaching which Amos did is never popular where sin is rife. It demands repentan genuine and righteousness without compromise. It calls for humility and contrition before God and dependence upon his grace and forgiveness.

Truths to Live By There is danger in luxury and ease.-Luxury and the love of have brought a moral and spiritual blight to the present generation. People acquire a false standard, of values. Things become more important than virtues and quality of character. Social status becomes more important than learning to act independently and practice the economy or integrity a person knows to be right, Living luxuriously cultivates softness. One of the greatest dangers threatening the present gen-eration comes just as this point-more concern for comfort than courage, more concern for security than opportunity, more concern for wages than work, more concern for money than manhood, more concern for personal pleasure and ease than for service to other persons. Strong drink is a deadly menace.—Crimes and acci-

dents traceable to beverage alcohol steadily increase And, of course, the number of cases of broken homes, poverty stituations, and con-firmed alcoholics increases The total result is staggering economic waste, indescriba-

der strictest control, and denied any respectable standing solute clarity: "Woe unto . follow strong in government or business or drink." At the last, wine People of conscier biteth like a serpent, and dare to become involved for stingeth like an adder." the cause of righteousness .-Strong drink is a deadly This means risking criticism. menace wherever it is found. risking some sort of reprisal, This fact should arouse perrisking estrangement from sons of public spirit and friends, and risking actual Christian concern to de-termine that this deadly physical danger. But much more often it will call for menace shall be dealt with in

## declared criminal, placed un-Training

BIBLE STUDY IS A MAJOR

During TRAINING UNION WEEKS At Gulfshore Space Still Available: July 18-23 and August 1-6



MALCOLM TOLBERT, Associate Professor of Greek, New Orleans Seminary, will be the Bible teacher for Adults during the THIRD TRAINING UNION WEEK this summer. Bob E. Simmons, pastor of Fifteenth Avenue Baptist Church, Meridian, will be Bible teacher for Intermediates and Young People.

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Other Adult Bible teachers will be W. W. Adams and Claude Howe, both of the faculty of New Orleans Seminary.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH COLUMBUS, Lowndes Association. Youth Week officers included David Gooch, Helen Burgin, Kay McHarg, Nanon, Moore, Audrey Andrews, Delane Tubb, Barbara Black, Kenny Bozeman, Charme Pearson, Berkley Hudson, Milford Hough, and Bubba Woods. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH COLUMBIA, Machanister of Bubba Woods. Scott, Minister of Education reported of Music. Union BAPTIST CHURCH, Pike Minister of Music. Union BAPTIST CHURCH, Pike Minister of Music. Union BAPTIST CHURCH, Pike Minister of Music. Pike Marting With MENDENHALL, Simpson Association. David Dyar served as Training Union Director Glenda O'Quinn. Pikes BAPTIST CHURCH, Washington Association. David DARLOYON Superinsendent Bobbe Rivers. David Director Simpson Sunday School Superintendent Bobbe Rivers. Pikes Marting William Sunday School Superintendent Bobbe Rivers. Rosemary Sudduth, Sunday School Superintendent; Billy Don Crain, Associate Pastor; Roy Lee Mitchell, Training Union Director Acsociate Pastor; Roy Lee Mitchell, Training Union Director, Associate Pastor; Roy Lee Mitchell, Training Union Director, Billy Reeves, Minister of Music; Sonny Cowsert, Sunday School Superintendent; Charles Jackson, Jr., Training Union Director, SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH, Zion Association. Larry Hendricks, Pastor; Billy Reeves, Minister of Music; Sonny Cowsert, Sunday School Superintendent; Charles Jackson, Jr., Training Union Director, SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH, Lee Association. Pastor Leon Dve; Song Leader W. M. Garner; Superintedent Charles Nobles; Director Gerald Griffith, Special Christian service.

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38th AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, Lebanon Association, Pastor Roy Strick Winister of Music Bill Ladd; Sunday School Superinendent Dale Bilbo; Training Union Director Landon Cook.

Dale Bilbo; Training Union Director Landon Cook.

LAKE WASHINGTON FIRST, Sharkey-Issaquena Association, Kirby Love and Sammy Newsom, Pastors, Billy Stockton, Song Leader.



Mrs. E. L. Pope

#### Sets Records In Attendance

Duncan Church reports the unusual Sunday school attendance record of Mrs. E. L.

Of the first period of 15 years and 3 months reported by Mrs. Pope a 100% attendance was maintained for 11 years and 3 months. Another 100% record was maintained for a period of 9 years and 3 months. For the past 6 years and 41/2 months she has continued to maintain a 100%

record. Most of this time Mrs. Pope has taught a Sunday school class. She began as a Cradle Roll Department worker and worked with other age groups until she found her choice to be the Junior Department. Her work continued with this age group until her health made it impractical for her to continue.

Mrs. Pope has attended Sunday school during membership in the following churches, Drew Church, First Church, Brookhaven, First Church, Kosciusko, and Duncan church. Mrs. Pope has been a member of the Duncan church since 1949. She has continued her Sunday school activities by serving as chorister for the Adult Sunday School department and working with the Vacation Bible School. She has worked in a number of mis-Association.

#### Southern Alumni Luncheon Ready For Detroit

DETROIT, Mich. thorities on the infiercity ministry of Southern Baptists will join for a panel discussion at the annual nationwide alumni luncheon of Southern Seminary here May 26.

The meeting will begin at noon at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Dr. G. Willis Bennett, professor of Christian ethics and author of a recent Home Mission Board study of the urban church, will join social work professor Walter Delamarter of the seminary, Dr. John R. Claypool of Louisville's Crescent Hill Baptist Church, and Executive secretary Fre'd Hubbs of the Baptist State Convention of Michigan.

Grady L. Nutt, director of alumni affairs at Southern Seminary, urged all former students of the school to be present.

## Sunday Reports

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Starkville, First Fupelo: East Heights West Jackson Union, 1st Vicksburg: Immanuel First Trinity Bowmar Ave. Wellman West Point, 1st May 8, 1966

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#### California Board **Elects Longshore** Acting Executive

FRESNO, Calif. (BP)-The Executive Board of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California has named Ralph Longshore of Fresno as acting executive secretary, to serve until a new state Baptist executive can be selected.

The board accepted with regrets the resignation of Grady C. Cothen as executive secre tary, effective June 10. Cothen becomes president of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla., effective

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#### Copiah Church Calls Pastor

Rev. J. D. Walker, pastor of Edon Church in Jasper County for the past three years, has resigned, effective June 1, to accept the call of the Sylvarena Church in Copiah County.

Edon church has shown considerable progress under Mr. Walker's leadership. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and the New Orleans Seminary.

Mr. Walker previously was pastor of Center Terrace Church, Canton and First Church, Calhoun City as well as First Church in Norman-

#### STATE LINE DEACON DIES

State Line Church, State Line, sustained a deeply felt loss in the passing of Dr. Most H. Barkley, Sr., April

Dr. Barkley was a native Mississippian, active in church and Baptist activities and was known throughout the state.

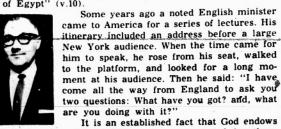
At his death he was an inactive deacon, but he had been called upon often for his highly regarded leader-

His survivors are his wife. Mrs. Emma Davis Barkley, and a son, Mose H. Barkley, Jr. of State Line, and a daughter, Mrs. George Bass

## "Come Now . . . I Will Send Thee"

EXODUS 3:1-12 By C. H. Melton, Professor, Clarke College, and Superintendent of Missions, Newton County

"Come now therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth my people the children of Israel out of Egypt" (v.10)



individuals with certain abilities and capacities and that these are given in varying numbers and degrees of strength. It is not enough, however, for the individual simply to possess these capacities and to recognize that he possesses them. It is God's purpose that they be developed and used to bless the lives of people and to advance the cause of Christ in the earth.

In the passage Exodus 3:1-2, God was in essence bringing with force this fact to the mind of Moses. God has endowed Moses with great leadership ability and accorded him unusual training opportunities both in the palace of Pharaoh and in the region around Mt. Sinai. The purpose of God in doing so was to effect the deliverance of the Hebrew people from the bondage in which they were living in Egypt (v.10).

In every generation people of every age find themselves in bondage-bondage of sin, bondage of self-indulgence, bondage of fear, bondage of uncertainty, bondage of economic misfortune, bondage of hate, bondage of pride, and bondage of many other kinds. God has endowed each Christian with peculiar capacities with which he is to bring those for whom God has made him responsible "out of . . . (Their) bondage, sorrow, and night, Into . . . (His) freedom, gladness and

But the tragedy in Christian service is the fact that so many Christians seem only to see their limitations and apparent obstacles in the paths of service. Moses, almost by reflex, objected to God's directive by saying, "Who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh, and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt?" (v. 11). He further argued, "Oh, Lord, I am not eloquent, . . . for I am slow of speech, and of a slow tongue" (4:10). God not only told Moses, in reply, "Certainly I will be with thee," but also demonstrated the greatness of the power that would punctuate Moses' demands to Pharaoh (4:1-9).

It well may be asserted that God has never sent forth one on His business without accompanying him and removing the obstacles which seem to be insurmountable. It may be stated further that no individual in God's service possesses limitations or handicaps that defy the power of God to transform into occasions of great blessing. But one example will suffice. The name Helen Keller, the world-renowned blind deaf-mute, floods the mind with respect and pricks the heart with a sensation of guilt and regret that one possessing all his faculties does so little.

It is not the will of God that His followers accentuate their limitations and impediments, but rather that they consider honestly the many assets with which an infinite and loving God has endowed them. It is then that God's words to Moses, "Come now . . . I will send thee," and "certainly I



Rev. James A. Case

#### New Hope Church Calls Pastor

New Hope Church, Coffeeville, has called Rev. James A. Case of Clinton as their pastor

Mr. Case, a student at Mississippi College, is married to the former Freda Ann Smith of Brookhaven. They have three children, Mary Ann, 8, Jimmy, 6, and Anglia, 5.



Rev. Clifford Estes, Jr.

#### Pachuta Church Calls Pastor

Rev. Clifford Estes, Jr. has accepted the pastorate of the Pachuta Church, Clarke County. Mr. Estes, a graduate of University of Southern Mississippi, is enrolled at New Orleans Seminary. He is married to the former Becky Hardee of Ellisville.

Mr. Estes was ordained April 24 by First Church, Laurel, Dr. T. R. McKibbens, pastor. Rev. Bruce Hilbun preached the ordination ser-

#### CARNATION **OPPOSES** ALL LIQUOR

Carnation Church, Okolona, Rev. Partee Tutor, pastor, has adopted a resolution. making known their stand, and conviction, in regard to the liquor situation.

They "deplore its sale. and believe it is in direct contrast to God's word and its teachings." They further believe "that alcohol has wrecked marriages, broken homes, left helpless, hungry, fatherless children, caused murder in highway accidents in other ways." They "believe the use of liquor is immoral and ungodly," and that liquor is in no uncertain terms "a destroyer of human happiness.'

Therefore," the resolution states, "We are deeply opposed to having it in our county or state, and stand ready to fight its existence with any and every resource that almighty God will provide for us. We announce our support of law enforcement in ridding our county and state of illegal bootlegging of, and sale of, whiskey in any form, and furthermore, to battle and protest any passage of legalization of it

#### Florida Pastor 'Named As New Orleans Speaker

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—The pastor of a rapidly growing church adjacent to the nation's moonport will deliver the commencement address at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in May

He is Adrian Rogers, of the First Baptist Church of Merritt Island, Fla., located adjacent to Cape Kennedy. The community is made up largely of engineers and space technicians from the missle center.

Rogers is former pastor of Baptist churches in Mississippi and Florida, and is a graduate of New Orleans Seminary.

will be with thee," will fall on receptive and responsive ears

of many who heretofore have done little or nothing actively



FIRST CHURCH, BALDWYN recently dedicated their new three-bedroom pastorium. Rev. W. C. Gann, superintendent of missions, Prentiss County, brought the message. Open House was held in the afternoon. Building Committee members were Hollis Smith, chairman, C. S. Poole, James Mack Jones, Mrs. Kermit Brann, and Mrs. T. Charles Gower. Rev. Kermit Brann is pastor.



## Second Church. Greenville, Adds Two To Staff

Second Church, Greenville, has extended a call to two new staff members.

John L. Malone has accepted the position of Minister of Education, effective June 15. Mr. Malone will receive the MRE degree from New Orleans Seminary this month, and received his BA from Ouachita College. He is a former assistant Director of Parks in University City, Mo., and was recreational supervisor for the City of St. Louis, Mo. He is married and has three children.

Sidney McKay, Greenville High School Band . Director and system-wide chairman of the music department of the Greenville Public Schools, has accepted the position of parttime minister of music, effective June 1. Mr. McKay received his BA from Northeast Louisiana State College and MMF from Northeast Louisiana State College. He is the former band director at Istrouma High School in Baton Rouge. La. He is married and

the father of two children. Rev. Roy D. Raddin is pastor.



RECEIVE GIFTS-Rev. and Mrs. Hardy R. Denham, Jr. were presented a silver tray and a generous check by members of the Galilee First Church, Gloster, upon Mr. Denham's acceptance of the call of First Church, Ellisville. They received the gifts, presented by Bill Carraway, chairman of deacons, at a reception in their honor at the church.

HOUSTON (BP)-Baylor University at Waco, Tex., has

The average increase for the next school year, McCall id, will be 12% including all ranks from instructor

McCall also told the semi-annual session of the board

that while Baylor has recently added a dector of philosop program in its department of religion, the school's emp

sis will continue to be to build up "a quality operation on

increased faculty salaries an average of 46% between the

school years 1961-62 and 1966-67, President Abner V. McCall

BAYLOR U. WILL INCREASE SALARIES FOR FACULTY

reported to the trustees in Houston recently.

#### to advance the Kingdom of God. A Mother Speaks About GA's

What has Girls' Auxiliary meant to others?

A mother says: "It is difficult for me to put into words the fremendous value and importance I feel that Girls' Auxiliary has been in the life of my daughter.

Everywhere we have lived she has been active in Girls' Auxiliary, being regular in attendance, taking part on most of the programs, and working hard in trying to influ-ence all the girls in her age group in becoming GA members.

"I firmly believe that it was her years of Girls' Auxil-ary training that helped her decide to go to a Baptist college, where she could continue her religious training. I feel that her entire life will be influenced by this early training and that in times of sorrow and disappointment she will draw strength and courage from the truths and faith instilled in her by the competent GA counselors, as they taught and worked with her and the other girls through the years.

"I am thankful that my daughter had the privilege of being a Girls' Auxiliary member."-Baptist Bulletin Service

Rev. Donnie Stewart

Begins Pastorate

Rev. Donnie Stewart has

accepted the pastorate of

Duck Hill Church (Montgom-

ery Association). Mr. Stewart

had served the Hebron Church

(Panola County) since May,

1960. He assumed his duties

Under Mr. Stewart's lead-

ership, Sunday school enroll-.

ment at Hebron increased

from 89 to 180, Training Un-

ion from 68 to 130; 154 were

added to the church, with two

surrendering to the fulltime

The budget of the church

increased from \$7200 to \$15,-

000. Improvements made in-

cluded a new three-bedroom

brick pastorium, additional

buildings to the church, in-

kitchen, nursery, and

baptistry.
A graduate of Clarke and

William Carey College, Mr. Stewart attended New Or-

leans Seminary. He formerly

pastored Lake Como, and Bay

Springs churches in Jasper County, and Ted Church in

cluding two annexes,

at Duck Hill April 1.

gospel ministry.

Smith County.

At Duck Hill



Rev. Carl S. Barnes

## Calls Pastor

Called as pastor of Wood lawn Church, Vicksburg, is Rev. Carl S. Barnes, former Columbia

Formerly of Newellton, La., he is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary. He has been pastor of North Columbia for over three and one-half years, during which time 181 additions were made to the church, doubling the church membership as well as the

tor at Mound, La., is married to the former Eleene Ezell of Delhi, La. The Barnes have three children - Steve, Sherry, 15; and John Mark. 7.

al duties at Woodlawn June

interested in improving reading techniques are invited to attend any or all of the sessions. Topics to be discussed dur-

ing the week include "Trends and Practices in Reading," "Reading in the Content Area" "Measuring Pupil Growth in Reading," "Identifying and Assisting Retarded Read ers," "Individualized Reading Practices," "Skill Instruction in Reading," "Improving Comprehension,"
"Teaching Reading to the Culturally Deprived," "Oral Reading," "Phonics," "Sylla-"O + # 1 Reading," bication and Word Analysis,



the undergraduate level."

JODIE E. JACKSON, Natchez, was among the 35 spring graduates of Midwestern Seminary in Kansas City, Missour. Jodie was awarded the Bachelor of Divinity degree at the graduation exercises, May 7. Dr. Abner V. McCall, President of Baylor University, was the commencement speaker.

#### Booneville Adds Staff Member

Jerry Harvey has been called to First Church, Booneville to serve in the capacity of minister of music, youth, and education. He was formerly at First Church, Bemis, Tennessee.

Mr. Harvey is married and has two sons and a daughter. He has moved on the field at Booneville. Rev. Billy E. Roby is pas-

\$20 per person with one semester hour of college credit being offered. Participants desiring to stay in one of the air - conditioned residence halls and take meals in the college cafeteria will be charged an additional \$22.50 per person for the week. Individuals interested in Dr. Craig at

#### Concord Church, Franklin County, will observe Homecoming Day on Sunday, May 22. Lunch will be served at the church. Rev. Herbert Whitten is pastor.

Churches

In The News

Bethel Church, Route 2,

Monticello, will observe

Homecoming Day on Sunday,

May 22, announces Rev. John L. Carlisle, pastor, They plan

a special Building Fund Drive

for the completion of their

church building, and all of-

ferings received on Home-

coming Day will go into this

special fund. Rev. Maxie

Nelson, former Bethel pastor,

now pastor at Enon, will be

guest speaker for the 11

a.m. service. Following din-

ner on the grounds at 12, the

Camellia City Quartet of Mc-

Comb will be featured guests

at the afternoon service,

which begins at ?.

Bear Creek, Attala County, will hold Homecoming Day on Sunday, May 29, with an all-day program and lunch at the church. Those who wish to contribute to the cemetery fund will be given an oppor-tunity to do so. Those who wish to mail their contribu-tions may send them to Mr. Fred Huffman, Route 3, Mc-Cool, Miss. Rev. Homer Mc-

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#### Rand, Hodding Carter, Dr. Francis Simpkins, Harnett Kane, Mrs. Rowden Writes Book For Primaries

Mrs. Marjorie Rowden, director of publicity at William Carey College, is author of a book in the 1966 Foreign Mis-

WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE DORMITORY HOSTESS Mrs.

May Bourdon looks over some of the 117 books she has col-

lected personally from Southern authors for the Carey library.

Mexican War," written by her son, Dr. Otis Singletary,

chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Among other authors included in her collection are Clayton

One book which holds particular interest to her is



Jerrell Rogers

#### Joins Staff At Flora Church

Jerrell Rogers has accepted the position of music and youth director with the Flora church. A junior at Mississippi College, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Foy Rogers of Jackson. His father is state secretary of the Cooperative Missions Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention

Mr. Rogers moved to the Flora Church from the Mc-Adams Church in McAdams.

sion Graded Series released May 15 by Convention Press, Nashville, "The Flying Dragon" will be studied by primaries in Southern Baptist churches. The story is about two Vietnamese children visited by an American helicopter pilot who has come to offer medicine to the people of their village. The children spend an adventurous day in the city with the pilot who takes them to a mission school where they hear about Jesus. Mrs. Rowden formerly served as co-director of a children's home in Nazareth and as a teacher in a Baptist school in Israel.

#### Lawson H. Cook. Jr., Passes Away

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP) -Lawson H. Cook Jr., son of the man who helped organize the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, died here at the age of -52.

An attorney, Cook had not practiced law in several years for health reasons. He moved to Memphis in 1936 when his father came here to organize the Brotherhood Commission.

The elder Cook was executive secretary of the Brother-hood Commission from 1936

### Workshop On Reading To Be **Held At MC**

Mississippi College will sponsor a Reading Workshop June 13-17, Dr. John Blair, chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology, has announced.

The week-long workshop, aimed at providing teachers of elementary reading in Mississippi with the latest instructional techniques, will feature lectures and demon-strations by some of the South's leading authorities in the reading field.

Dr. Margaret L. Craig, assistant professor of education at the college, will be coordinator for the workshop. Application blanks have already been mailed to schools throughout the state, according to Dr. Craig, and many have been returned. Approximately 250 registrants are expected.

The workshop faculty will consist of recognized authorities in the field of elementary reading. Among them will be Dr. Walter B. Barbe, editor of Highlights for Chil-dren; Dr. Elizabeth M. Ant-ley, Director of the Reading Clinic, University of Southern Mississippi; and Dr. Albert J. Kingston, professor of educa-tional psychology, University

of Georgia.

Although the workshop is designed primarily for elemen-tary teachers, Dr. Craig

## Woodlawn Church

Church, Columbia. Barnes succeeds Rev. O. C. Daniels.

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Mr. Barnes, formerly pas-

He will assume his pastor-

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